

United States Department of the Interior  
National Park Service

**National Register of Historic Places  
Registration Form**

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word process, or computer, to complete all items.

**1. Name of Property**

historic name Sharpsburg Historic District

other names/site number Sharpsburgh; Sharps Burgh; Sharpesburgh; Sharpes Burgh; MIHP #WA-II-723

**2. Location**

street & number E. & W. Main, Chapline, Antietam, and High streets; N. & S. Church, Mechanic,  
Hall, and Potomac Streets

☐ not for publication


city or town Sharpsburg

☐ vicinity

state Maryland code MD county Washington code 043 zip code 21782

**3. State/Federal Agency Certification**

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this ☒ nomination ☐ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property ☒ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant ☐ nationally ☐ statewide ☒ locally. (☐ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

  
Signature of certifying official/Title

11-3-08  
Date

State or Federal Agency or Tribal government

In my opinion, the property ☐ meets ☐ does not meet the National Register criteria. (☐ See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

Signature of commenting official/Title

Date

State or Federal agency or bureau

**4. National Park Service Certification**

I hereby certify that the property is:

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

☐ entered in the National Register.  
☐ See continuation sheet

☐ determined eligible for the  
National Register.  
☐ See continuation sheet.

☐ determined not eligible for the  
National Register.

☐ removed from the National  
Register.

☐ other, (explain:)

**5. Classification****Ownership of Property**

(Check as many boxes as apply)

- ☒ private  
☒ public-local  
☐ public-State  
☐ public-Federal

**Category of Property**

(Check only one box)

- ☐ building(s)  
☒ district  
☐ site  
☐ structure  
☐ object

**Number of Resources within Property**

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
500	125	buildings
10		sites
1	1	structures
4	7	objects
515	133	Total

**Name of related multiple property listing**

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

N/A

**Number of contributing resources previously listed  
In the National Register**

6

**6. Function or Use****Historic Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

DOMESTIC/hotel

COMMERCE/TRADE/financial institution

GOVERNMENT/post office, city hall

RELIGION/religious facility

EDUCATION/school

SOCIAL/meeting hall

INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/mill

**Current Functions**

(Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC/single dwelling

DOMESTIC/multiple dwelling

COMMERCE/TRADE/restaurant

COMMERCE/TRADE/financial institution

RELIGION/religious facility

RECREATION AND CULTURE/theater

GOVERNMENT/post office, city hall

EDUCATION/school, library

**7. Description****Architectural Classification**

(Enter categories from instructions)

COLONIAL/Georgian

EARLY REPUBLIC/Federal

MID-19<sup>th</sup> CENTURY/Gothic Revival

LATE VICTORIAN/Queen Anne

**Materials**

(Enter categories from instructions)

foundation STONE; BRICK; CONCRETE

walls BRICK; WOOD; CONCRETE; SYNTHETICS

roof METAL; ASPHALT; SLATE

other WOOD

**Narrative Description**

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

**8. Statement of Significance****Applicable National Register Criteria**

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- ☒ **A** Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ☐ **B** Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ **C** Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ **D** Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

**Criteria Considerations**

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- ☐ **A** owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- ☐ **B** removed from its original location.
- ☐ **C** a birthplace or grave.
- ☐ **D** a cemetery.
- ☐ **E** a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- ☐ **F** a commemorative property.
- ☐ **G** less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

**Narrative Statement of Significance**

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

**9. Major Bibliographical References****Bibliography**

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

**Previous documentation on file (NPS):**

- ☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- ☐ previously listed in the National Register
- ☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
- ☐ designed a National Historic Landmark
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # \_\_\_\_\_

**Areas of Significance**

(Enter categories from instructions)

ARCHITECTURE

MILITARY

TRANSPORTATION

**Period of Significance**

1763-1958

**Significant Dates**

1763; September 1862

**Significant Person**

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A

**Cultural Affiliation**

N/A

**Architect/Builder**

Multiple unknown

**Primary location of additional data:**

- ☒ State Historic Preservation Office
- ☐ Other State agency
- ☐ Federal agency
- ☐ Local government
- ☐ University
- ☐ Other

Name of repository: \_\_\_\_\_

Sharpsburg Historic District (WA-II-723)  
Name of Property

Washington County, Maryland  
County and State

## 10. Geographical Data

**Age of Property** Approximately 134 acres Keedysville, MD and Shepherdstown, WV-MD quads

### UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

1	1	8	2	6	3	5	7	0	4	3	7	1	6	3	0	3	1	8	2	6	3	8	9	0	4	3	7	0	4	0	0
Zone			Easting			Northing			Zone			Easting			Northing																
2	1	8	2	6	4	2	5	0	4	2	7	1	4	0	0	4	1	8	2	6	2	4	8	0	4	3	7	0	4	0	0

☐ See continuation sheet

### Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

### Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

## 11. Form Prepared By

name/title Edie Wallace, historian and Paige Phifer, field technician; Paula S. Reed, Ph.D., architectural historian  
organization Paula S. Reed & Associates, Inc. date June 2008  
street & number 1 W. Franklin St., Suite 300 telephone 301-739-2070  
city or town Hagerstown state Maryland zip code 21740

## Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

### Continuation Sheets

#### Maps

A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

#### Photographs

Representative **black and white photographs** of the property.

### Additional items

(Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

## Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of SHPO or FPO.)

name Multiple property owners  
street & number telephone  
city or town state zip code

**Paperwork Reduction Act Statement:** This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 *et. seq.*). A federal agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a valid OMB control number.

**Estimated Burden Statement:** Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18.1 hours per response including the time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to Keeper, National Register of Historic Places, 1849 "C" Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20240.



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**Summary Description**

Sharpsburg is located in southern Washington County, about three miles from the Potomac River, on the alignment of an 18<sup>th</sup> century road, now Maryland Route 34. The Sharpsburg Historic District covers the entire town plus a small amount of adjoining property adjacent to the town boundary, as well as Mountain View Cemetery, the town's burying ground established in 1883. The town is laid out in a grid pattern with two streets, Main and Mechanic, crossing at a central square. Sharpsburg is one of only three towns in Washington County with a public square. The others are Hagerstown, the county seat, and Leitersburg, a small unincorporated village in the northeastern part of the county. Established in 1763, Sharpsburg consists of a series of rectangular lots, each approximately 100 by 200 feet facing onto Main Street (MD Route 34), an early road that led from Frederick, Maryland into Virginia (now West Virginia). Mechanic Street led north toward Hagerstown (then Elizabeth Town) and south to the Antietam Iron Works and on to Harpers Ferry Virginia (now West Virginia). Near the southwest quadrant of this intersection lies the Great Spring, which supplied water for the town for many years. The extant buildings range in age from the late 18<sup>th</sup> century to the present day. The character of the town is residential with most of the buildings being houses, along with assorted support buildings. In addition to dwellings the town has six churches, four of them active, an elementary school built in 1936 with more recent additions, and a former American Legion hall built in 1949. A two story Italianate style Masonic Hall occupies the southeast corner of the square, with the Classical Revival influenced IORM building containing the Town Hall and library next door. The Masonic building has commercial space with original storefronts on the first floor. Many of the town lots have been split in half with 50-foot fronts, leaving the streetscape fairly densely built along the main street. The oldest buildings are log, stone or braced frame, with brick buildings dating from about 1820 and later. Later balloon frame buildings and more recent materials such as concrete block represent the late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Surface materials, in addition to stone and brick, range from original wooden sidings from various periods to asphalt ("Insul-brick"), aluminum and vinyl siding.

**General Description**

The Sharpsburg Historic District for the most part follows the town boundaries, bordered by properties facing onto the north side of Chapline Street on the north, the boundary of Mountain View Cemetery on the east, the west edge of Antietam National Cemetery, High Street, and the Sharpsburg Elementary School. Properties within the district are enumerated and described in the following inventory.

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Sharpsburg's town square divides East and West Main Street. One block to the east of the square, Church Street crosses Main, with Main Street continuing east to the cemeteries, Antietam National Cemetery on the south side of the street and the town's Mountain View Cemetery on the north side. To the west of the square, the town stretches for three blocks, with Hall and Potomac Streets crossing Main. Mechanic Street runs north-south crossing Main Street at the town square. Chapline Street parallels Main Street to the north and Antietam and High Streets to the south. Alleys run between these streets. Generally lots are laid out north-south, with buildings facing onto Main, Chapline, Antietam and High Streets. A few short lots face onto Mechanic, and even fewer onto Church, Hall and Potomac Streets.

The oldest buildings are concentrated on Main Street between Church Street and Hall Street, and this two-block span is also the most densely developed. This section of town also contains some of the most distinctive buildings. Among them is a collection of four 18<sup>th</sup> century stone houses with precision cut/hammered stone facades. Three of the four are individually listed in the National Register. All follow the Georgian-inspired five bay central entrance plan. Most of the other houses are brick or sided or brick-cased log. Most are side-gabled and many are L-shaped with double porches along the service wing. Along the eastern and western extremities of Main Street, log and frame houses prevail. Five of the town's six churches stand on the north side of Main Street, from east to west, the Lutheran, Brethren, Reformed, Methodist (not in use), and Episcopal. Separated two blocks to the south on East High Street is Tolson's Chapel, the former Methodist "Colored Church" (National Register listed). Tolson's Chapel is currently vacant and undergoing restoration.

Along Chapline, Antietam and High Streets, the streetscape is less densely built with houses spaced farther apart. Buildings are somewhat smaller with frame and log construction dominating, and a few stone houses with coursed rubble masonry interspersed. There are also some non-residential buildings, such as the Post Office and Fire Hall, and a former feed mill on the south side of Chapline Street. The Post Office and Fire Hall date from the mid 20<sup>th</sup> century, and the feed mill from the early 20<sup>th</sup> century.

In addition to the majority of residences are several commercial buildings, most of them located within one block of the square in each direction. Among them is a bank, housed behind a copper front inscribed "BANK", added to the Joseph C. Hays House on the northwest quadrant of the square in 1920 [this was actually an alteration of the building]. The house and bank are individually listed in the National Register. In addition to the bank are restaurants, two taverns and two bed and breakfast establishments. A gas station stands on the corner of Church and Main Streets. The town Library occupies part of the Town Hall on the square. Several buildings near the square, which are now residential, were formerly hotels. Other dwellings had small commercial enterprises within them, but most of those uses have vanished, but their storefronts remain.

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Lining the alleyways behind the houses stand numerous outbuildings, such as stables, garages, smoke houses, summer kitchens and sheds. Dry-laid stone fences also border some of the alleys. Most of these elements date from the period of significance and help to define the town's historic character.

Newer infill housing mingles with older buildings, especially at the extremities of the district. These dwellings are generally one-story ranch-type houses. While the two cemeteries define the east end of the district, the Sharpsburg School marks the west end. Built in 1936, it sits behind a high limestone retaining wall and has several modern additions.

**Integrity**

The Sharpsburg Historic District retains integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. The town retains essentially the same boundaries it has had since the mid 19<sup>th</sup> century. The surrounding landscape to the northeast, east and southeast is part of the Antietam National Battlefield and thus protected and preserved to maintain its 1860s character. Easements protect other adjoining lands. This situation has prevented typical suburban fringe development around much of the town, and helped to preserve the residential character. Stone, brick, concrete block and some wood buildings retain integrity of materials, but synthetic sidings cover some log and frame buildings. Despite these non-historic treatments and some modern infill construction, the district retains its visual character and projects the feel of and associations with its history. There are relatively few non-contributing elements in the district.

**Inventory**

The following inventory enumerates and describes the properties located within the Sharpsburg Historic District. Each property is assigned a reference number, called "NR No." and identified by Name, Address, or Parcel Number. A construction date and brief description are provided, followed by a count of the number and type of contributing and/or non-contributing resources which the property contains. The final column indicates whether the property is documented in the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties, maintained by the Maryland SHPO.

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
1	Parcel 475	1936	Sharpsburg Elementary School: One-story brick building with a poured concrete foundation and a flat roof; front portion built 1936, rear portion built 1983, 2 trailers used as a classroom, playground equipment in rear	1 bldg	2 bldgs.	
2	332 W. Main	1978	1 story, 3 bay Ranch-style frame house with brick siding half way up and vinyl or aluminum siding on top half; low-pitched asphalt shingle side gable roof	0	1 bldg.	
3	330 W. Main	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> century	Two-story, two bay frame house, with yellow vinyl siding; parged stone foundation, peaked window trim; standing seam metal roof; 1 ½ story rear addition; inside end corbelled brick chimney; 1 story 2 bay porch with scroll cut decorative elements. Carport attached to west side. Frame out kitchen.	2 bldgs.		WA-II-618
4	327 W. Main	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	Frame 2 story 3 Bay (WDW) with vinyl siding 2 ½ story rear addition; 3 bay hipped roof porch with metal fluted columns; 1 story bay window on west end; detached early 20 <sup>th</sup> cent. 1 car garage with block foundation	2 bldg.	0	
5	326 W. Main	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 3 bay vinyl-sided frame house; ca. 1930s cut stone wall across front of property, wash house, 2 sheds and a very small barn with forebay; *State Inventory Form lists property as a 1820s-1830s brick house.	5 bldgs.	0	*WA-II-619
6	324 W. Main	2000	Frame 2 story house with vinyl siding-Built ca. 2000; asphalt shingle side gable roof with large central 3 bay dormer with projecting 2 <sup>nd</sup> dormer	0	1 bldg.	
7	321 W. Main	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 story, 3-bay (WDW), frame house with vinyl siding, standing seam metal side-gable roof, 2/2 windows; 1 story rear frame addition with standing seam metal roof; 1 small frame barn with German siding, 1 shed-	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-617

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			roofed frame shed			
8	320 W. Main	Mid-late 19 <sup>th</sup> century	1 ½ story 3 bay log house (WDW) with vinyl siding and stone foundation, standing seam side gable roof; 3 bay porch with block and concrete foundation, shed style roof, vinyl posts and vinyl balustrade, 1 ½ story rear addition with steep roof	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-620
9	318 W. Main	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 ½ story 4 bay (WDDW) log house with vinyl siding, parged foundation, standing seam side-gable roof, raised block and concrete porch with hipped asphalt shingle roof, narrow square posts, faux wrought iron balustrade; 1 story frame wash house and 1 story non-contrib. garage	2 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-618
10	317 W. Main	1920s or 1930s	1 ½ story frame house with vinyl siding, concrete block foundation, asphalt shingle gable-end roof, front door has six panes of glass in upper 1/3; 3 /1 windows; 3 bay shed roofed porch, square narrow posts	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-616
11	316 W. Main	1906 (accdg. to tax records)	2 story, 5 bay frame High Victorian Gothic house with narrow clapboard siding, cross gable with decorative shingles and gingerbread trim, projecting bay window, 4 bay hipped roof porch with brick piers and chamfered posts in front, turned half columns against house, 1 ½ story rear section of same era	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-622
12	312 and 314 W. Main Street	Mid to Late 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with green German siding, shutters, standing seam metal side-gable roof, 3 bay porch with asphalt shingle hipped roof, c. 1900 round columns with balustrade; 2 story rear addition with 2/2 windows on west side and enclosed 2 story porch with bank of 8 pane casement windows on east side; Frame garage with German siding	2 bldgs.		WA-II-623
13		3 <sup>rd</sup> quarter of	2 ½ story, 4 bay, frame with asbestos siding, stone foundation, asphalt			WA-II-615



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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
	313 W. Main	19 <sup>th</sup> century	shingle side-gable roof, 6/6 windows, 1 <sup>st</sup> story central bay covered; no chimney; 3 bay hipped roof porch with chamfered support posts; 2-door frame contributing shed with metal shed-style roof	2 bldgs.	0	
14	311 W. Main	c. 1870	2 story, 3 bay frame with blue clapboard siding, Greek Revival Style porch with square projecting bay; 1 ½ story side addition with stone foundation, 2 ½ story small timber frame barn with forebay, and a detached early 20 <sup>th</sup> century garage/carriage house	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-614
15	309 W. Main	Pre-1877	1 ½ story 3 bay (WDW) log house with vinyl siding and stone foundation, side gable roof asphalt shingle roof, hipped roof porch with faux wrought iron supports over; early 20 <sup>th</sup> century block garage, German-sided outhouse, 1 ½ story possible log wash house or kitchen	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-613
16	308 W. Main (also known as 310 W. Main)	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	1 ½ story, 5 bay log house w/vinyl siding (earlier 2 <sup>nd</sup> door covered), parged stone foundation, window openings narrowed recently, interior corbelled brick end chimney and exterior block chimney, 1 story rear addition; Contrib. frame wash house/kitchen and a frame shed, 1 large non-contributing frame garage	3 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-624
17	305 W. Main	c. 1870	2 ½ story 3 bay log house with aluminum siding, parged stone foundation, standing seam side gable roof, 1/1 replacement windows; rear 2 story addition with block foundation and exterior rear end chimney; 3 bay porch (roof recently collapsed)	1 bldg.	0	
18	302 W. Main	Pre-1877	2 story, 2 bay log? house, vinyl siding, stone foundation, standing seam side gable metal roof, rear 1 ½ story addition with metal roof, side shed-roofed addition; early 20 <sup>th</sup> century raised porch with hipped roof,	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-625



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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			chamfered posts; 2 <sup>nd</sup> story may be added. 3 bay non-contrib. frame garage built in last 40 years			
19	301 W. Main	Mid-19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 ½ story, 3 bay (DWW) brick house (5:1 common bond), stone foundation, 6/6 windows, flat brick jack arches, asphalt shingle side gable roof; hipped roof 3 bay porch with wide, square, slightly tapering columns; 2 story rear brick ell with narrow brick chimney, rear shed-roofed 1 story porch with faux wrought supports; Early to Mid-20 <sup>th</sup> c. block garage; frame shed to west of house	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-612
20	300 W. Main	3 <sup>rd</sup> quarter of the 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 story, 3 bay (WWD) log house with clapboard siding (bead), parged stone foundation, 1/1 windows with 6/6 in rear ell with inset 2 story porch; 3 bay hipped-roof open porch with narrow, paired round columns and a turned balustrade; large 4-part extension (including kitchen/washhouse), contributing barn and a frame shed-roofed outhouse	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-626
21	236 W. Main	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with aluminum siding, parged stone foundation, standing seam metal roof; 2/2 windows; 3 bay, early 20th c. porch with turned posts and square balusters; German-sided frame wash house, tongue and groove outhouse, garage/barn with stone foundation, a collapsing chicken house, and a frame gable front barn with concrete foundation	6 bldgs.	0	WA-II-627
22	234 W. Main	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 4 bay (WWDW) frame house with stone foundation, asphalt shingle side gable roof, vinyl siding; 6/6 windows, 4 bay porch with hipped roof, square wood columns with vinyl balustrade; concrete-capped stone wall along front of property, contrib. block garage with metal roof,	2 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-628

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			Non-con. Frame garage			
23	232 W. Main	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	1 ½ story 4 bay (WDDW) frame house with stone foundation, vinyl siding, side gable roof with asphalt shingles, 1/1 (faux 6/6) windows, 4 bay porch with narrow tapering squared columns; contrib. concrete block garage with metal roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-629
24	231 W. Main	c. 1870	2 story, 3 bay (WDD), frame house with clapboard siding, 6/6 windows, standing seam metal side gable roof; 3 bay front porch with hipped roof and square tapering columns, lattice under porch appears original (early 20 <sup>th</sup> c); early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. garage, wash house, outhouse	5 bldgs.	0	WA-II-611
25	230 W. Main	c. 1900	2 story, 3 bay (DWW) frame house with aluminum siding, stained glass in door, tall, narrow 1/1 windows, side gable roof; 2 story rear ell with shed roof; molded window trim, exterior brick end chimney; fancy gingerbread porch; 2 story frame barn with vertical board siding and metal roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-630
26	229 W. Main	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	1 ½ story 5 bay (W-D-WWW) log house with 5 bay porch; hipped roof, chamfered posts and square balusters, rear block and frame 1 story shed-roofed addition with large window in west side; 1 German sided out-kitchen or wash house with central brick chimney in metal roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-610
27	228 W. Main	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story 5 bay (WDDWW) frame house with vinyl siding, pressed metal side gable roof, tall narrow 1/1 windows; 3 bay hipped-roof open porch with round columns slightly tapering at the top; shed-roofed shed with vertical board siding	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-631
28	227 W. Main	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 4 bay (WDDW) log house with German siding, stone foundation, recent 6/6 windows, side gable roof; 2 bay porch with scroll-cut brackets;	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-608

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			L-wing to rear with 1-story addition; non-contributing frame pergola/well-cover			
29	226 W. Main	C. 1830	1 1/2 story 5 bay brick (5:1 common bond and Flemish bond front) house, flat brick jack arches, 1/1 windows, interior brick end chimney on west end; east end has exterior block chimney; 3 bay front porch with standing seam shed-style roof, narrow chamfered posts, square balusters. Brick smoke house.	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-632
30	224 W. Main	c. 1870	2 story 5 bay (WDDWW) frame house with vinyl siding, stone foundation, side gable roof; hip roofed porch across front. Early 20 <sup>th</sup> century frame garage.	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-521
31	222 W. Main	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story 3 bay (WDW) log house with brick veneer on front and vinyl on sides, parged stone foundation, side gable roof with interior brick end chimney; 3 bay porch with hipped roof, narrow turned posts, turned balustrade probably recent; 1 non-contributing 2 bay detached garage	1 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-522
32	221 W. Main	c. 1925	1 1/2 story 2 bay frame bungalow with vinyl siding, 3/1 windows, standing seam metal side gable roof; shed dormer; rear extension; separate frame on block shop building.	2 bldgs.		WA-II-607
33	220 W. Main	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 4 bay log (WDWW) house with asbestos shingle siding; 4-bay front porch with chamfered posts 2 story rear ell with inset side porch, 1 story, 1 bay rear addition on back; detached early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. frame garage with vinyl siding, standing seam metal roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-523
34	216/218 W. Main	c. 1870	2 story, 6 bay (WDWDDW) log house with German siding, 2/2 windows, corbelled brick chimneys in center and on west end, exterior block	1bldg.	0	WA-II-524

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			chimney on east end, 6 bay hipped roof porch with turned posts and scroll cut-brackets; 1 story, 1 bay shed-roofed side addition; rear 1 story shed-roofed addition; portion of stone wall at rear property line			
35	215 W. Main	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 ½ story (including raised stone basement), 3 bay (DWW) log and frame house with German siding, projecting bay; 2 story hipped roof porch with turned wood support posts, 2 <sup>nd</sup> floor of porch has a turned balustrade and scroll cut brackets and decorative elements; frame shed with 6/6 windows, 19 <sup>th</sup> c. 1 ½ story gable barn, frame outbuilding with German siding	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-520
36	214 W. Main	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 3 bay (DWW) stuccoed log house, side gable roof with new standing seam metal roofing; 8 light transom over recent replacement door; single bay concrete porch with hipped roof, square support posts; stucco stone outbuilding with metal roof; frame shed with vertical board siding at rear of property (both outbuildings shown on 1922 Sanborn map)	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-525
37	213 W. Main	c. 1900	2 ½ story 6 bay High Victorian Gothic-influenced frame house (WWDWDW), faux 9/9 windows with reeded trim on sides, 2 interior corbelled brick end chimneys; 2 story rear ell with same window trim, granite corner stone labeled "ANTIETAM No. 4 IG/ORGD FEB 25"; full front porch with turned posts and scroll-cut balustrade; turned and fish scale decorative elements in cross gable peak; 2 story log ell with brick foundation, 1 ½ story rear section attached; 1 Non contributing frame garage	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-519
38	212 W. Main	c. 1840s	2 story, 3 bay log (DWW) house with asbestos shingle siding, stone foundation, side gable standing seam metal roof, 4 light transom over	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-526

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			door, 3 bay hipped roof porch with standing seam metal roofing, round columns atop paneled bases, turned balustrade, 6/6 windows; c.1920s frame shed; frame garage with metal roof			
39	211 W. Main	c. 1870	2 story 4 bay (WDWW) log house with aluminum siding; 2 rear additions, raised hipped roof porch with turned posts and scroll-cut balustrade, rear 2 story 2 bay ell, 2 story addition to rear of ell with 3 part 1/1 windows; 1 story frame German sided outbuilding/washhouse	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-518
40	209 W. Main St. Paul's Episcopal Church	1871	Gothic Revival 1 story stone church with basement and modern rear one-story CMU addition. The building is 3 bays deep with a small rear stone section. Iron steps lead up to a gable-front projecting 3 bay entry with a set of paneled double doors flanked by 2 narrow pointed stained glass windows; 6 bay extension on the east side with matching pointed windows.	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-517
41	206 W. Main	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 3 bay (DWW) German-sided log house with stone foundation and standing seam side gable metal roof, 2/2 windows; 3 bay hipped roof porch with turned posts and balustrade; frame post-1922 building (possibly a store) with 1 story rear addition that attaches to frame wash house/kitchen with exterior stone and brick chimney; small shed-roofed shed; 1920s or later stucco garage with 5 panel door	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-527
42	204 W. Main	c. 1830	1 1/2 story 3 bay brick house (4:1 common bond on side wall) flat brick jack arches 1950s era imitation stone siding on front, side gable standing seam metal roof with 2 dormers (early 20 <sup>th</sup> century), 3/1 windows, 3 bay porch with aluminum awning and faux wrought iron supports; gambrel-	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-528

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			roofed garage (1 <sup>st</sup> ½ 20 <sup>th</sup> c.)			
43	207 W. Main	First ½ 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	1 ½ story, 4 bay (WDWW) German-sided log house (current parsonage for St. Paul's Church), 6/1 windows, stone foundation, steeply peaked side gable asphalt shingle roof, 2 narrow exterior brick end chimneys, Italianate entrance porch; detached flat roofed concrete block outbuilding with patio on top; early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. shed-roofed shed	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-516
44	205 W. Main	1830s	2 ½ story, 4 bay stone house with standing seam side gable metal roof, 6/6 windows, 3 part key stone lintels over door and windows with 1 ½ story kitchen side addition; small gable-front stone and frame barn (built after 1958)	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-515
45	202 W. Main	c. 1900	2 story, 3 bay frame, gable-front house with aluminum siding, 1/1 windows (original trim not visible); 3 bay front porch with shed roof, concrete foundation and faux wrought iron supports; 1 story rear frame addition	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-529
46	201 W. Main Hays- Highbarger- Roulette House	c.1832	National Register listed 2 story, 3 bay coursed limestone house with Greek Revival influences, gable roof with interior brick chimney on east end, 9/6 windows with 2 elongated stone over lintels; 3 light transom over door; early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. Colonial Revival 3 bay porch with hipped roof and square replacement posts; 1 story west side exposed log corner post addition	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-514



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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
47	200 W. Main	c.1900	2 story frame house with Queen Anne influences, 2 bays on first floor with a triple window, 4 windows on second floor, dental elements over windows; narrow lapped siding, steep hipped roof with center cross gables, north and east sides, 1 story wraparound porch; frame out kitchen, frame shed/outhouse; recent block garage	3 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-530
48	141 W. Main	1830s	2 story, 5 bay (originally 3 bay WWD/WW) brick house with Georgian and Greek Revival influences; west (older) section is Flemish bond, other areas 5:1 common bond, east front (addition) is all stretcher bricks with one row of headers at the break between the first and second story; standing seam side gable metal roof with 2 double brick end chimneys, 6/6 windows, with decorated wood lintels; small 1 story frame board and batten rear kitchen addition with large exterior brick chimney on its east end; 1 bay side porch with hipped roof and round columns; Non-contributing brick garage at rear of property	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-513
49	140 W. Main	c. 1875	3 bay, gable fronted, 5:1 common bond brick, 2 story building with Italianate style brackets under eaves of gable roof; solid wood lintels over tall, narrow 1/1 double hung windows, plywood entryway obscures façade on 1 <sup>st</sup> story; Building labeled "Good Templars" on 1877 map; currently a Pete's Tavern.	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-531
50	139 W. Main	c. 1790s	2 story, 3 bay (WWD) log with vinyl siding, stone foundation, standing seam metal side gable roof, 1 story 3 bay front porch with hipped metal roof and narrow fluted metal columns; post 1922 gable-front frame shop with vinyl or aluminum siding and a corrugated metal roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-512

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
51	138 W. Main	1820s	Federal style 2½ story 6 bay two-part Flemish bond brick house with raised stone basement, side gable asphalt shingle roof with brick parapets and 3 sets of double chimney stacks, 6/6 windows with flared brick jack arches; elaborate cast iron three bay porch, main entrance with elliptical fanlight; 1 early 20 <sup>th</sup> century garage, 1 brick outbuilding, 1 non-contributing guest house	2 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-532
52	135 W. Main	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 4 bay (WWDW), log house with German siding, raised stone basement, standing seam metal side gable roof, 1/1 windows with louvered wood shutters, side gable standing seam metal roof, west end exterior stone chimney extended with brick; east end small interior brick chimney, 4 light transom over early 20 <sup>th</sup> century replacement door, 1 story 1 bay porch with tongue and groove wood deck, hipped roof (replacement), hipped roof, two-story side porch	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-511
53	133/131 W. Main	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, two part, 8 bay (WWDWW/DWW) log house with vinyl siding, stone foundation recently recovered with stone veneer; recent front porch with composite material deck, shed-style asphalt shingle roof, vinyl columns, replaced two Italianate front porches; 1 <sup>st</sup> story fenestration altered since 1991 survey; rear 2 story section is log or frame with raised stone basement & original 9/6 and 6/6 windows; board & batten barn, 2 story vertical plank-sided barn, 1 non-contrib. garage	3 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-509 (131) WA-II-510
54	130 W. Main	c. 1930	2 ½ story, 3 bay frame Colonial Revival-style house with aluminum or vinyl siding, stone foundation, 6/6 windows, hipped roof; fan light over 6 panel door with side lights; Gabled entrance porch with brick base; earlier	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-533

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			contributing stone and frame barn converted to a garage			
55	128 W. Main	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 ½ story log frame 5 bay (DWWDW) house with raised stone basement, side gable standing seam metal roof, stone 2 story L-addition to rear, windows are 6/6, 6/1, and 1/1, 6 panel door; raised 4 bay two-part porch with metal hipped roof supported by square columns, 2 sets of stairs running up from the center of the house at street level toward each end of the porch; Frame summer kitchen with German siding, board & batten shed with standing seam roof, stone & frame bank barn	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-534
56	127 W. Main	Late 18 <sup>th</sup> c.; Altered c. 1910	2 story 6 bay log house veneered with cast stone c. 1910-1920. Two part WDWWDW, with end windows of the façade now projecting bays, with shed-roofed porch between supported by fluted cast stone columns. Hipped roof. Windows are 1/1 double hung with wood lintels; c. 1910 alterations with Colonial Revival Style influences, single light transom over each door; doors have 1 window above 3 panels. Original stone foundation visible side and rear.	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-508
57	125 W. Main	1883	Wesley Chapel: brick veneer over brick Gothic-influenced church, missing steeple; slightly projecting entryway with double wood doors in a paneled frame flanked by 2 pointed-arched stained glass windows; 1 mid-20 <sup>th</sup> century brick building in rear. Cornerstone in front reads "Built July 1883"; Stone on west side reads "Wesley Chapel/ October 24, 1857/ W. McCoy and Son". A building is shown at this location on the 1877 map.	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-507
58	123 W. Main	Mid to Late 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 story 3 bay, frame house with vinyl siding, 3-sided bay window on west end of facade; side gable standing seam metal roof; tall narrow 1/1	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-506

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			windows, 3 bay shed roofed porch with vinyl posts added after 1991 survey; rear wash house joined to main house (Immediately adjoining west side of 121 W. Main)			
59	122 W. Main	1830s; 1880s additions	2 ½ story (including raised basement) 5 bay (WWDWW) stone house, 2 story rear extension, also stone, 2 story Victorian period porch, added cross gable, dormers and central projecting bay window, all ca. 1880s; stone and frame bank barn, brick out kitchen or wash house; 1 non-contrib. frame with vinyl outbuilding with trim matching house	3 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-535
60	121 W. Main	Mid to Late 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 story 4 bay (1 <sup>st</sup> story fenestration altered to WDW with double windows) frame house with aluminum siding (Immediately adjacent to 123 W. Main); tall, narrow paired 1/1 windows on either side of front door, side-gable standing seam metal roof, shed roof front porch with 4 round columns; rear L extension; German-sided barn with forebay	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-505
61	120 W. Main	c. 1820s	1 ½ story, 5 bay coursed stone house with raised basement built into slope; 7 part stone jack arches over 6/6 and 1/1 windows and dormer windows added; door on upper floor is 6 paneled with 4 light transom over top; street-level door has 12 glass panes in upper half (bottom half not visible); 2 story hipped roof porch with paneled, slightly tapering columns, 2 story brick east side shop addition, Italianate influence, ca 1870s, with flat brick jack arches, adjoining 120 and 116 W. Main St.; gable-front stone outbuilding just behind the house; non-contrib. garage	2 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-536
62	117 W. Main	1832 rebuilt 1890	Christ Reformed Church: Romanesque Revival influenced 1 ½ story, 3 bay, gable front brick building (5:1 common bond facing), projecting bell	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-504

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			tower section on east end of façade holds the main entrance, arched stained glass windows placed by surviving members of Civil War regiments who fought at the 1862 Battle of Antietam (church served as hospital for Union troops); original 1832 building had 2 large rectangular windows flanking a center entry with columns on either side, topped by 3 large fan lights with a 4th fan light in the upper story, and stepped parapet gable. Mid 20 <sup>th</sup> century brick addition on rear.			
63	115 W. Main	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 4 bay frame house with Italian Villa influence, stone foundation, side gable roof with front projecting gable with bay window; asbestos shingle siding, round-arched 2/2 windows; porch covers front and wraps around west side, turned posts and slat railing; 2 story German sided barn with forebay (House may include an earlier component.)	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-722
64	116 W. Main	c. 1840 with late 19 <sup>th</sup> c. alterations	2 story, 2 bay Flemish Bond brick house with elongated oval glass in double front door with 2 light transom above, 2 story projecting bay window added on east side façade, 2 interior brick end chimneys; 2 bay hipped roof porch with turned columns and scroll cut brackets, 1 1/2 story frame wash house with German siding, brick chimney and 1/1 windows	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-537
65	113 W. Main	Lat 19 <sup>th</sup> c. with earlier component	2 story log and frame, 8 bay house (incorporating two sections), stone foundation asbestos shingle siding, roof is gable on west end and hipped on the east, cross gable with triangular window over square window; hipped roof porch with square tapering columns and brick piers; probably contains an earlier component; contributing vertical sided frame barn	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-721
66	112/114 W. Main	c. 1790	2 story 7 bay log house with 3 bay side section, stone foundation, original	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-539

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			beaded clapboard siding under asphalt "brick" sheet siding, 9/6 windows, late 19 <sup>th</sup> century door with early transom with interlocking half circles of leaded glass, 4 bay porch with standing seam metal hipped roof and square tapering columns; extension to rear; 114 is 3-bay extension with two entrances adapted for commercial space. 1½ story log or frame German sided-outbuilding; Metal-sided equipment shed with corrugated metal roof and stone foundation			(112) WA-II-538 (114)
67	109 W. Main William Chapline House	1789	National Register listed two-story, 5 bay coursed-stone house with flat stone arches over 6/6 windows, large stone interior end chimneys, double front door with multi-paned divided light transom above, single bay cast iron Italianate porch over door with low-pitched hipped roof; 2 story, 5 bay common-bond brick shed-roofed rear addition; contributing stone mounting block in front of house; small 2 story brick barn at rear of property	2 bldgs. 1 object	0	WA-II-500
68	108 W. Main	1870s	2 story, 5 bay brick-faced log house with a 2 story, 2 bay (W-D) side addition, cut coursed stone foundation, side gable standing seam metal roof with 2 interior brick end chimneys; fancy Italianate cast iron entrance porch; 1 ½ story vertical plank-sided barn with forebay, stone foundation, and metal roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-540
69	103 W. Main Bank Joseph C. Hays House	Mid-19 <sup>th</sup> c.	National Register listed. 2 ½ story, 3 bay Flemish bond brick building; attached on the west side to 105 W. Chapline St., stone foundation, side gable asphalt shingle roof, 6/6 windows in top floor, first floor façade consists of a center door flanked by 2 large plate glass windows in copper	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-719



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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			frames topped by 10 light leaded glass transoms. The single door has a decorative leaded glass overhang supported by chains from above, cornice and pediment above door with the word BANK embossed below pediment; 2 story flat-roofed rear brick addition with drive-through window			
70	105 W. Main Joseph C. Hays House	c. 1820	2 ½ story, 3 bay Flemish bond brick building with Federal style influences attached to and shares roof with 103 W. Main St.; stone foundation, side-gable asphalt shingle roof, brick end chimney and center brick chimney, 6/6 windows with shutters, stone sills; center double doors (3 panels) with elliptical fanlight above	1 bldg.		WA-II-720
71	100 W. Main	c. 1820	Grove-Delauney House: 2 ½ story, 5 bay (DWDWW) Federal style brick house with double chimneys on both ends, parapets, standing seam metal roof, center bay 6 panel door with elliptically arched diamond paned fanlight above; full length Colonial Revival style front porch hipped roof supported by round columns, brick and concrete porch; Rear 2 story, frame extension with vinyl siding; General Lee met here with Confederate officers on the night before the Civil War Battle of Antietam	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-541
72	101 W. Main	c. 1830	2 story, 5 bay (WWDWW) Federal/Greek Revival influenced-house of Flemish bond brick, with stone foundation and parapet roof with large end chimneys, standing seam roof covering; currently "The Arsenal" commercial building; full front porch supported by boxed/square columns; 4 panel double doors topped by 5 light rectangular transom; 6/6 windows with louvered shutters	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-718
73	100 E. Main	1887	Masonic Hall- Italianate brick 2 story building w/shed roof, 1 story section	1 bldg.	0	

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			on east side; display window/inset store entrance on NW corner; display window on west façade; prominent bracketed cornices; segmentally arched 4/4 windows.			
74	101 E Main	Late 18 <sup>th</sup> c. With early 20 <sup>th</sup> century alterations	"Shay House" – 2 ½ story, 3 bay (WWD) coursed stone house with added brick ends for a slate covered gambrel roof; 2 gabled dormers, 3 part transom over front door; early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. raised porch with brick piers and hipped roof; brick addition extension to rear; 2 story frame barn with attached early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. garage; Early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. formed stone outbuilding with brick chimney.	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-717
75	103-105 E. Main	c. 1830-40	2 story 6 bay log house with vinyl and imitation stone veneer with rear extension. Recessed to form part of the square.	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-716
76	106-108 E. Main	1911	Brick Classical Revival 2 story, 4 bay brick building; Brick corbelled pilasters and elaborate cast stone and pressed metal trim; main entrance is round-arched with a fanlight above a double door; secondary entrance leads to stairs to 2 <sup>nd</sup> floor; molded metal cornice bears initials I.O.R.M. (International Order of Red Men), a fraternal organization formed in Sharpsburg in 1866. A former building of the I.O.R.M. shows on the 1877 map of Sharpsburg. Building currently houses the library and town hall. Grassy plot in front of building holds 3 stone monuments to veterans of war. The largest central monument has a bronze plaque with names of local men who served in World War I. Two flanking monuments recognize the men & women who served in Korea and Viet Nam. The Viet Nam memorial is not 50 years old so not yet eligible.	1 bldg. 2 objects	1 object	WA-II-543

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77	107-109 E. Main	c. 1780; c.1895 addition	National Register listed Good-Reilly House (WA-II-0715); 1 ½ story, 5 bay (WWDWW) finely-cut evenly coursed stone Georgian-influenced house, raised basement, 4 light transom over entrance; eastward ascending stairs to deck at front door; flat jack arches over 6/6 replacement windows; 1 ½ story frame late 19 <sup>th</sup> c. infill on East end; 2 small non-contributing garden houses at rear of property	1 bldg.	2 bldgs.	WA-II-715
78	110-112 E. Main	c. 1850	2 story, 6 bay (WDWDWW), 5:1 common bond painted brick house with 2 doors at 2 <sup>nd</sup> and 4 <sup>th</sup> bays; 6/6 windows with solid wood lintels and louvered shutters, parapet roof with large brackets at each end and brick end chimneys; standing seam roof covering. 1960s-era aluminum awnings over doors; evidence of removed storefront at east 3 bays; board and batten garage/shed with 6 paned fixed sash window	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-544
79	113 E. Main	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.; c. 1870s alteration	Benders Tavern/Antietam Café: 2 story 5 bay brick veneer over log construction with store-front display window; 2 Craftsmen-style doors with 4 light and 3 light transoms; windows are 1/1 replacements with wood lintels; added projecting bay; early 20 <sup>th</sup> century concrete block and formed stone 2 car garage with standing seam metal roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-714
80	114 E. Main	c.1800	2 story 5 bay coursed stone house with 7 part stone flat jack arches over windows, 4 bay flat-roofed porch with round columns; added wood projecting bay and Italianate bracketed cornice; 2 story stone barn, frame shed/chicken house, stone outbuilding	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-545
81	116 E. Main	1890-1910	2 story 4 bay brick High Victorian Gothic influenced house with stone foundation; 2 story projecting bay window at west end, center cross gable	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-546

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			with 4 paned pointed window; other windows have segmental arched tops; 4 bay hipped roof porch with brick piers, wood deck, turned posts and balustrade, scroll cut elements with cut-out crosses at top of posts			
82	117 E. Main (formerly 115)	c. 1850	2 story, two-part 6 bay log house with asbestos shingle siding, stone foundation, side-gable asphalt shingle roof; west end consists of a door with 2-paned transom flanked by 4-pane display windows, hipped roof porch with turned posts, scroll-cut brackets and projecting bay window on east end; 6/6 and 1/1 windows; east section appears older. 1½ story stone summer kitchen with brick chimney	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-713
83	120 E. Main	c. 1825	2 story, 3 bay (WWD) Flemish bond brick house plus 1 story 3 bay section attached to west gable, parapet roof and double inside end chimneys; 2 story rear stone and brick ell with 2 story frame addition; log barn with vertical board siding in marginal condition	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-547
84	121 E. Main (Includes old 117 E.Main)	c. 1850 (east section)	2 story 6 bay 2-part frame house (WDWDDW) with brick veneer, side-gable slate roof, 6/6 windows with jack arches, projecting bay window on east end of façade, 3 bay hipped roof porch with round columns; 2 story frame barn with German and vertical board siding	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-711/712
85	122 E. Main	c. 1800	Log 2 story, 5 bay (WDDWW) clapboard house with louvered shutters, stone foundation, side gable standing seam metal roof, east bay slightly separated from the rest; exterior chimney on east end; extension to rear; 5 bay porch with hipped roof, square tapering columns; 4 light transom over door; frame barn	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-548
86	124-126 E. Main	Late 18 <sup>th</sup>	2 story 7 bay (DWWDDWW) two-part German sided log house, doors	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-549

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		century	with 4 light transoms, irregular fenestration; 2 corbelled brick chimneys, one central in the east section; east section may be early central chimney German type; east door opens to an alley/walkway; porch over 2 doors with asphalt shingle hipped roof with turned posts and scroll-cut corner brackets; 1 1/2 story frame bank barn, tongue & groove vertical sided shed			
87	123 E. Main Church of the Bretheren	1899	3 bay, gable-front 1 1/2 story brick (5:1 common bond) church building with raised stone basement; center double 3 panel door in gable-roofed portico, flanked by narrow stained glass windows with wood infill and double arched bricks over top, brackets under eaves on all sides; cornerstone dated 1899	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-710
88	125 E. Main	c. 1800	2 story coursed stone, 5 (WWDWW) bay house 2 stone inside end corbelled chimneys, Faux 9/6 windows replacing original 9/6 windows, 7 part stone jack arches over door and windows; Gable front stucco outbuilding with vertical board in gable ends of roof (pre-1922)	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-709
89	127 E. Main	c.1925	2 story brick American Four-square two-bay (Door-3 part window); alternating red and black bricks in each row of Flemish bond, 3/1 windows, Craftsmen style front door, hipped roof porch with square brick columns atop brick piers, wood slat balustrade; 2 story frame garage/apartment of same era as house	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-708
90	128 E. Main	c. 1790	Kretzer Homestead: 2 story 5 bay (WWDWW) coursed limestone house, side gable roof, 7 part flat stone arches over windows; brick smokehouse; 2 story frame barn w/ gambrel roof; early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. garage; gambrel-roofed shed with vertical siding. House harbored citizens during Civil War Battle	5 bldgs.	0	WA-II-550

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			of Antietam			
91	129 E. Main	c.1890.	2 story 5 bay frame house with block foundation; green asbestos shingle siding, tall, narrow 2/2 windows, Craftsmen style front door, side-gable asphalt shingle roof, porch with standing seam hipped roof, tapering boxed columns, 2 interior end brick chimneys; small brick wash house with flat jack arch over door.	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-707
92	130 E. Main	1982	1 story, 3 bay frame house with vinyl siding and hipped roof (short end to street), poured concrete foundation	0	1 bldg.	
93	132 E. Main	c. 1870	2 story, 5 bay (WWDWW) frame house with German siding, coursed stone foundation asphalt shingle side gable roof, 2/2 windows with adjustable louvered shutters, 5 bay porch with hipped roof and tapering square columns; detached non-contributing garage	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-551
94	Parcel 409, Main and Church St	1960s	BP Gas Station, modern 1 story concrete block building with flat roof; slave block/carriage step preserved near corner of Main and Church St.	1 object	1 bldg.	
95	133 E. Main	c. 1860	2 story, 5 bay log house w/ pink vinyl siding, stone foundation, multi-paned rectangular transom over front door; Front cross gable w/ peaked window w/ fish scale shingles & scroll-cut elements, 3 bay wood-shingle hipped-roof porch with chamfered posts, 1 1/2 story rear frame addition with wood shingle roof; separate 1 1/2 story frame kitchen or wash house	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-706



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			w/large brick chimney; frame shed, stone & frame barn w/vertical wood siding			
96	137 E. Main	Mid-Late 18 <sup>th</sup> Cent.	2 story 5 bay log house with brick casing, side-gable metal roof, brick inside end chimney. Western-most 2 bays are an addition; 2 story rear frame or log addition with part stone and part block foundation. Stone vaulted cellar.	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-705
97	200 E. Main	1792-1804	National Register listed Piper House, 2 story, 5 bay (WWDWW) coursed-stone Georgian-influenced house with 9/6 windows; Two-story brick ell (5:1); wood frame outbuilding, small barn, chicken coop; non-contributing gazebo	4 bldgs.	1 structure	WA-II-703
98	201 E. Main	1892	Holy Trinity Memorial Evangelical Lutheran Church: 3 bay, gable-front Gothic Revival church; 5:1 common bond brick, peaked stain glass windows, paneled double front doors, 3 story bell tower at SW corner	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-680
99	203 E. Main St.	c.1860	2 story 3 bay (DWW), stucco house with side gable roof, 2 stucco inside end chimneys, 3 light transom over door, 2 bay hipped roof porch with round columns; 6/6 windows, projecting bay, west end wall; 1 1/2 story stucco outbuilding with 6/6 windows	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-681
100	204 E. Main St.	1984	1 story, 4 bay ranch-style white brick house, standing seam metal low-pitched side gable roof, 2 bay inset porch with decorative metal supports on brick pier; concrete block garage	0	2 bldgs.	
101	205 E. Main St.	c. 1870	2 story 5 bay frame house with projecting bay window, 2/2 windows, side gable standing seam metal roof, irregular fenestration may suggest that the house was built in two parts; early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. garage w/hipped roof; stone &	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-682

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			frame bank barn; frame outhouse w/German siding, shed-roofed shed			
102	207 E. Main	c. 1810	2 story, 5 bay (WWDWW) probable log house with aluminum siding, parged stone foundation, standing seam metal side-gable roof with 2 corbelled brick chimneys, 1 story hipped roof porch with round columns and straight slat balustrade, 2 story rear stone section w/ large interior stone chimney, 2/2 windows, 5 light transom over door	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-683
103	209 E. Main	1935 (accdg. to tax records)	2 story Tudor Revival-style house, gable front roof with asphalt shingles; aluminum siding, 6/6 sash 3 part window on center of façade, arched door in slightly projecting gable-front portion on east side of facade, 1 story open side porch with arched openings under roof extension on west side of house, shed dormers	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-684
104	211 E. Main	Late 18 <sup>th</sup> /Early 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 story 3 bay (WDW) log house covered w/ stucco, standing seam metal side-gable roof with 2 stone and brick exterior end chimneys, 6/6 windows, 1 ½ story rear addition also stucco with standing seam roof, may have been 1 or 1 ½ stories raised to 2. 3 bay porch has been removed, flat poured concrete step in front of door;	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-685
105	Parcel 362	Mid-18 <sup>th</sup> c.	Lutheran Cemetery and Church site; Deed to church-1768; 200 hundred or so headstones, earliest stones date to 1774; Church used as Civil War signal station in 1862	1 site	0	
106	215 E. Main	c. 1890	2 story, 5 bay (WWDWD) frame house with German siding, stone foundation, pressed metal side-gable roof, 1/1 double hung windows with zig-zag pattern decorative wood trim above, full porch with turned columns and scroll cut brackets; 2 story addition to NE corner with flat	5 bldgs.	0	WA-II-686

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			roof and 1/1 windows; frame shed, shed-roofed German-sided shed, early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. single car garage, shed with vertical board siding.			
107	216 E. Main	c. 1870	2 story, 5 (WWDWW) bay frame house with vinyl siding; 2 story bay window on west end, 1/1 double-hung windows standing seam metal side-gable roof, extension to rear, 5 bay 1 story porch with shed-style roof, wood deck, vinyl columns and trim; board and batten shed	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-704
108	219 E. Main	c.1870	2 story, 5 bay (WWDWW) frame house with clapboard siding, stone foundation, side-gable asphalt shingle roof, 2/2 windows on the first floor, 6/6 on the second floor; bracketed cornice; 1 1/2 story rear addition with large brick chimney, 1 story side addition with bank of 4 windows and carport; 3 bay hipped roof front porch with round columns; frame wash house, 2 vertical board sheds with corrugated metal roofs	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-687
109	221-223 E. Main	1911	2 story, 5 (WWDWW) bay frame house with German siding, 2 story rear ell with corbelled brick interior end chimney; frame or log German-sided outbuilding to west of house; large barn/garage with German siding, hipped roof, and 6/6 windows.	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-688(221) WA-II-689(223)
110	225 E. Main	1970s	1 story, 4 bay, ranch-style brick house, recessed 2 bay porch; single bay projecting gable-front section on west end. 3 part-picture window with 1/1 double hung windows on either side.	0	1 bldg	
111	220 E. Main	c. 1875	Large, 2 story, 5 bay Queen Anne style-influenced house w/German siding, double hipped roof w/cross gables on front and sides with elaborate scroll-cut decorative elements; bay windows on each end of front façade; Early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. board and batten garage	2 bldgs.	0	

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112	Parcel 37	1883	Mountain View Cemetery: main cemetery for town of Sharpsburg; numerous early family names noted on gravestones including various sizes and shapes of stone monuments and footstones; Iron fence and gate inscribed "Mountain View Cemetery 1883." The body of the founder of Sharpsburg, Joseph Chapline was moved here from its original burial location on the family farm.	1 site	0	
113	299 E. Main	1900	2 story frame house with vinyl siding; main section is gable front facing east; the house has at least 3 later additions; asphalt shingle roofing, 1/1 windows; 1 non-contributing concrete block out-building	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	
114	299A E. Main	1959	Ranch-style frame and brick house (view blocked by high fence and large trees	0	1 bldg.	
115	301 E. Main	1913	2 story, 3 bay American 4-Square house with double hipped roof, 1/1 double hung windows; dormer with paired window, rear second story screened porch; 1 story front porch enclosed on northeast corner and east side, porch roof is standing seam metal hipped with square tapering support columns and wood slat balustrade	1 bldg.	0	
116	311 W. Chapline	c. 1860	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) frame or log house w/ asphalt (Insul) siding designed to look like stone, gable roof with asphalt shingle siding; 1/1 windows, windows on 1 <sup>st</sup> floor are tall & narrow; rear 1 story addition to east end of north side; 3 bay hipped roof porch along front with concrete base	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-635
117	309 W. Chapline	c. 1860	1 ½ story, 3 (WDW) bay frame or log house with vinyl siding; single-pane fixed sash windows on ½ story; 3 bay porch with chamfered posts; 1 story	2 bldg.	0	WA-II-636

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			rear ell; pre-1922 shed-roofed shed with fixed 4 pane windows			
118	308 W. Chapline	c. 1860	2 story, 3 bay (WWD) log house with stone foundation; vinyl and stone siding; side gable roof with asphalt shingles, 1 story stone extension to rear; 3 bay front porch with shed roof, 2007 frame addition to east side with stone veneer on front; large non-contrib. frame RV garage	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-634
119	307 W. Chapline	c. 1860, or earlier	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) German sided probable log house w/ stone foundation, standing seam side-gable roof with interior brick end chimney, 6/6 windows, asymmetrical placement, recently replaced center-bay porch with hipped roof and modern turned columns; rear 1 story frame addition with stone foundation and recessed porch	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-637
120	306 W. Chapline	c. 1860	2 story, 3 bay (DWW) log house with asbestos shingle siding, stone foundation, side gable corrugated metal roof, newer brick exterior end chimney, Craftsman style front door; 3 bay hipped roof front porch; 1 bay mid-20 <sup>th</sup> c. garage, pre-1922 frame shed	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-638
121	305 W. Chapline	c. 1860	1 ½ story, 3 bay (WDW) log or frame house with vinyl siding, side gable standing seam metal roof, 1/1 double hung windows, 4 paneled front door with 6 panes of glass in upper 1/3; 3 bay porch with decorative iron supports; 1 story extension to rear	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-639
122	303 W. Chapline	c. 1850, (first floor)	2 story, 2 bay log house with vinyl over German siding, stone foundation, side-gable standing seam metal roof, Craftsman-style front door, 3/1 replacement windows in main portion of house; house appears to be one story raised to two; 1 bay shed-roof front porch with square support columns and concrete base, post-1922 rear one-story frame addition; 1	2 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-640

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			contributing small frame shed/barn with metal siding, 1 non-contributing deteriorated plywood outhouse			
123	229 W. Chapline	1810-1820	2 story randomly coursed 3 bay stone house with 1 story rear brick and frame additions, c.1900 1/1 double hung windows, asphalt shingle side-gable roof with casement windows in gable ends, interior brick chimney on west end, 3 bay Colonial Revival front porch with Ionic columns and concrete block piers; gable front frame wash house with 9/6 windows and outhouse with German siding, non-contrib. late 20 <sup>th</sup> century block garage	3 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-641
124	226 W. Chapline	c. 1820	1 ½ story, 5 bay (WWDWW) house of randomly coursed limestone, 1/1 windows with 6/6 appearance, side-gable newer standing seam metal roof with gable-end casement windows, stone and brick interior end chimney on east end and brick interior end chimney on west end, 2 story single bay wood deck and stairs to front door on second level; stone and brick interior end chimney, 1/1 replacement windows	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-643
125	225 W. Chapline	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 story log and frame house with German and vinyl siding, stone foundation, standing seam metal side gable roof; brick inside end chimney, 1/1 replacement windows with 6/6 appearance, front porch with standing seam metal hipped roof, tapered box/square columns, rear addition with central brick chimney; early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. frame 1 car garage	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-642
126	224 W. Chapline	1993	Modern 2 story 5 bay frame house with vinyl siding, side gable asphalt shingle roof, 1/1 double hung vinyl windows; sits at rear of lot; steps for pre-1877 house located at front of lot (house now gone)	0	1 bldg	
127	223 W. Chapline	c. 1880	2 story 3 bay (WWD) Log and frame house with German siding; 1 story	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-644



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			frame extension with German siding; recent shed-roofed addition; detached frame garage w/ German siding, 2/1 window			
128	222 W. Chapline	Late 20 <sup>th</sup> c.	4 bay brick ranch-style house with carport, 2/2 horizontally divided double hung windows	0	1 bldg.	
129	221 W. Chapline	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	1 1/2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house w/vinyl siding, stone foundation; side-gable asphalt shingle roof, 1/1 double hung replacement windows, rear log section/addition; frame board & batten garage on block foundation	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-645
130	220 W. Chapline	c.1880	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) frame or log with vinyl or aluminum siding, standing seam metal side-gable roof, brick interior end chimney, rear 1 story addition; scalloped barge board trim, 3 pane divided light over door, concrete foundation, brick interior end chimney	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-646
131	218 W. Chapline	1994	1 story, 2 bay frame house with vinyl siding, asphalt shingle side-gable roof, 1/1 windows; frame shed	0	2 bldg.	
132	217 W. Chapline	c.1870	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with vinyl siding, stone foundation, 1/1 replacement windows, asymmetrical fenestration, side gable roof; hipped roof front porch added in 2 <sup>nd</sup> half of 20 <sup>th</sup> century; Concrete block garage with side hinged wood door	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-647
133	216 W. Chapline	c.1870	2 story, 3 (WDW) bay log house with recent brick facing on front, stone foundation, roof hipped on one side, side gable on other, 1/1 windows with 6/6 appearance, rear 2-story addition; rear frame shed; 2 story board and batten and vertical sided barn	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-649
134	215 W. Chapline	c. 1860	1 1/2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with vinyl siding, board and batten under side-gabled asphalt shingle roof, 1/1 replacement windows; concrete	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-648

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			block one car garage w/metal roof			
135	214 W. Chapline	c. 1860	1 ½ story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with vinyl siding, stone foundation, side gable corrugated metal roof, 1/1 windows, hipped roof porch with square columns; 2 story rear addition with stone foundation	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-650
136	213 W. Chapline	c. 1940	1 ½ story, 3 bay house with aluminum siding; concrete block foundation, standing seam side gable roof with central dormer, 1/1 windows, gabled dormer, metal hipped roof porch with square columns	1 bldg	0	WA-II-651
137	211 W. Chapline	1994	Split-level with attached garage; frame shed; original log house at this location with inventory no. WA-II-652 is gone	0	2 bldgs.	
138	209 W. Chapline	c.1900	2 story 3 bay (WDW) frame house with vinyl siding, side gable corrugated metal roof, block foundation, off-center corbelled brick chimney; 1 story rear addition with chimney, summer kitchen on west side now attached	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-653
139	208 W. Chapline	c. 1890	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house on concrete-parged foundation with manufactured siding, 3/1 windows, side gable roof, center brick chimney, 2 bay porch with scroll-cut brackets	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-654
140	207 W. Chapline	c. 1870	2 story 3 bay (WDW) log with vinyl siding, 2/2 windows, stone foundation, side gable corrugated metal roof; asymmetrical fenestration; c. 1900 rear 2 story addition, 3 bay front porch with Doric columns	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-655
141	205 W. Chapline	c.1850	1 ½ story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with asbestos shingle siding, stone foundation, shed dormer; asymmetrical fenestration; 1 story rear addition w/ side gable roof, 1 story rear add. w/ shed roof; small vertical board barn	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-657
142	204 W. Chapline	c.1870	2 story, 5 (WWDWW) bay frame house with vinyl siding, 1/1 windows; standing seam side gable roof, 5 bay hipped roof porch with chamfered	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-656

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			posts; 2 1-story rear additions; frame wash house with corrugated metal roof, shed-roofed frame shed w/ metal siding			
143	203 W. Chapline	1977	1 story, 3 bay frame house with aluminum siding, concrete block foundation, 1/1 and a picture window on façade, side gable asphalt shingle roof	0	1 bldg.	
144	201 W. Chapline	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> century	3 bay, 1 ½ story log house with vinyl siding, parged foundation, side gable asphalt shingle roof, 2/2 horizontally divided double hung windows. Very altered	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-665
145	119 W. Chapline	Early-mid 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) house log with vinyl over German siding, side gable standing seam metal roof; stone foundation, 1/1 windows with 6/6 appearance, irregular fenestration; may be one story raised to two; 1 story shed-roofed addition/ell; small frame barn w/forebay; 2 outhouses (1 contrib.), early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. garage, 1 non-contributing gambrel roofed shed	4 bldgs.	2 bldgs.	WA-II-669
146	118 W. Chapline	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story, 3 bay (DWW) log house with aluminum siding, side gable asphalt shingle roof, 2/2 windows, side shed-roofed addition, later shed roofed porch; concrete block outbuilding	1 bldg.		WA-II-666
147	116 W. Chapline	c. 1870	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) exposed log, stone foundation, standing seam metal side gable roof, brick interior end chimney and exterior block chimney, standing seam metal shed roofed-porch with straight squared replacement posts; recent rear frame 2 story addition with shed roof	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-667
148	115 W. Chapline	1979	1 story, 4 bay ranch-style frame house with vinyl siding, side gable roof with asphalt shingle covering	0	1 bldg.	
149	114 W. Chapline	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> /early	1 ½ story 3 bay log or frame house with plywood siding, side-gable	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-668

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		20 <sup>th</sup> cent.	standing seam metal roof, 1/1 windows, shed roofed wall dormer; recently replaced door, 3 bay shed-roofed porch with iron supports			
150	113 W. Chapline	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story, 3 bay (WWD) log with vinyl siding, 2 front projecting gabled dormers, 1 story 3 bay raised porch with hipped roof with iron supports, 2 rear 1-story additions; stone smoke house now attached to house; frame outhouse, non-contrib. modern frame garage	2 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-671
151	112 W. Chapline	c. 1900	2 story 3 bay, frame or possible log house with vinyl siding, stone foundation, side gable standing seam metal roof, shed-roofed porch enclosed on 3 sides, board and batten summer kitchen, metal sided shed, frame garage/apartment at rear of property	2 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-670
152	111 W. Chapline	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story, 4 bay (WWDW) log house with German siding, raised stone basement; 6/6 windows, frame wash house, timber frame barn; frame shed/outhouse; older stone foundations with portable shed on top	4 bldgs. 1 site	0	WA-II-672
153	110 ½ W. Chapline St.	Late 20 <sup>th</sup> century	Emergency Services building: one-story modern frame building with brick and vinyl siding, gable roof; attached 3 bay ambulance garage	0	1 bldg.	
154	110 W. Chapline	1943	Engine Co. 1 Sharpsburg Fire Hall: Concrete block with partial brick siding, concrete block foundation, 1 story at street, 2 story at rear, flat roof, 1/1 windows; detached mid-20 <sup>th</sup> century concrete block 1 story "snack stand"/garage with low-pitched metal roof	2 bldgs.	0	
155	107 W. Chapline	c.1870	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with vinyl siding, concrete appearing foundation, side gable standing seam metal roof, 1 block and 1 brick exterior end chimneys, 3 bay hipped roof porch with square narrow posts	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-673
156	105 W. Chapline	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with vinyl siding; side-gable roof, rear	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-674

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			1 ½ story addition with shed roof; wood frame outhouse, small board & batten barn			
157	104 W. Chapline	1963	1 story, 3 bay Ranch style one-story brick with enclosed side porch and bay window in front, block foundation, side gable asphalt shingle roof	0	1 bldg.	
158	Parcel 325	c. 1820	SW Corner Chapline and Mechanic St.: 2 story stone house with 2 story rear log addition, standing seam metal side gable roof, 1/1 double hung windows with appearance of 6/6 and 9/1 divided lights; stone smokehouse with wood shingle roof and frame addition, frame wash house, early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. frame garage; German-sided outhouse with wood shingle roof	5	0	WA-II-606
159	Parcel 311	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> -early 20 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 barns on north side Chapline St., 1 with stone foundation, the other with a concrete foundation	2	0	
160	101 E. Chapline	1983	Single-wide mobile home with brick foundation and vinyl siding, c. 1960s concrete block equipment shed	0	2 bldgs.	
161	105 E. Chapline	1990	Single-wide 5 bay mobile home with metal siding, with porch/deck	0	1 bldg.	
162	109 E. Chapline	c.1820	2 ½ story 4 bay (DWD) coursed stone house, side-gable standing seam metal roof, 2/2 windows on first floor, newer 6/6 on second floor, 4 panel door with ceramic knob; rear 2 story frame addition (last 5 years); frame shed-roofed outhouse, small 1 ½ story board & batten barn, 2 adjoining frame sheds with patchy siding of metal and wood, stone foundation of a barn	5 bldgs. 1 site	0	WA-II-675
163	111 E. Chapline	c. 1830-40	2 ½ story, 3 bay (WWD) brick house, flat jack arches, 6/1 windows on first floor, closed louvered shutters on second floor, 4 light transom above door, 1 story rear addition with central brick chimney; frame shed, wash	6 bldgs.	0	WA-II-676



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			house, German sided chicken house, small timber frame barn with forebay and vertical wood siding, 1 ½ story vertical wood sided barn with stone foundation, German sided frame outhouse			
164	Parcel 305 Clipps Mill	1877 and 2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter 20 <sup>th</sup> century	1 ½ story, 3 bay frame house dates before 1877, 6/6 windows, board and batten siding; post-1922 2 story frame feed mill with German siding attached to west side of house, mill has single room 3 <sup>rd</sup> story; exposed log 1 room 2 bay outbuilding used as guest house; 1 ½ story frame barn, frame chicken house, vertical board shed/outhouse	5 bldgs.	0	
165	112 E. Chapline	Early 20 <sup>th</sup> c.	Frame car garage with concrete block foundation	1 bldg.	0	
166	114 E. Chapline	c. 1900	2 story, 3 bay frame house with vinyl siding, concrete block foundation, 2/2 windows, side-gable standing seam metal roof, recent replacement door with leaded glass, asphalt shingle hipped roof, squared columns; 2 car garage with asbestos shingle siding; hipped roof shed	3 bldgs.	0	
167	115 E. Chapline	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with stone foundation, vinyl siding, double hung 1/1 replacement windows, standing seam metal side-gable roof with German sided gabled dormers with 3/1 double hung windows; rear 1 story addition; deteriorated barn, frame shed with narrow, vertical board siding	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-677
168	116 E. Chapline	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	2 story, 3 bay vinyl sided frame house with stone foundation, 2/2 windows, side gable standing seam metal roof, 3 bay hipped roof porch with vinyl replacement windows; rear 2 story addition; small 2 story vinyl-sided barn with forebay, gable-roofed shed with shed extensions and 6 pane fixed sash window	3 bldgs.	0	



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169	117 E. Chapline	c. 1870	2 ½ story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with vinyl or aluminum siding, vinyl shutters, exterior block stovepipe chimney, standing seam metal side-gable roof, 3 bay hipped-roof porch with 1950s era decorative metal supports; non-contributing recent vinyl-sided garage	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-678
170	Parcel 310	c. 1960	1 story 3 bay brick post office, flat roof, 9/9 windows, door-glass with metal frame	0	1 bldg.	
171	119 A East Chapline Street	2007	2 story, 3 bay frame house with concrete foundation, stone siding on first floor and vinyl siding on the second floor, asphalt shingle hipped roof, paired 1/1 windows with 6/6 appearance, 1 story hipped roof porch with vinyl supports	0	1 bldg.	
172	119 B East Chapline Street	2007	2 story, 3 bay frame house with concrete foundation, stone siding on first floor and vinyl siding on the second floor, asphalt shingle hipped roof, paired 1/1 windows with 6/6 appearance, 1 story hipped roof porch with vinyl supports	0	1 bldg.	
173	121 E. Chapline	c. 1840	1 story, 3 bay (WWD) common bond brick house, side-gable roof; 9/6 windows; flat brick jack arches, stepped brick just below eaves; rear 1 ½ story brick and frame w/ vinyl addition w/concrete foundation, Late 19 <sup>th</sup> c. cast iron fence across front of narrow property	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-679
174	202 E. Chapline	1906 accdg to tax records	2 story, 3 bay frame house with concrete block foundation, blue aluminum siding, side-gable standing-seam metal roof, exterior brick chimney, single bay metal hipped roof porch with newer square 4 X 4" posts; house currently divided into apartments (2 buildings on lot in 1877)	1 bldg.	0	
175	204 E. Chapline	Pre-1877?	1 ½ story, 3 bay log house with vinyl siding, central block stove-pipe	2 bldgs.	0	

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			chimney, 1 bay porch with 1950s faux wrought iron posts; concrete block shed with corrugated metal roof; 1 story frame addition on E. side			
176	206 E. Chapline	c. 1900	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) gable-roof, vinyl-sided house (probably frame); 6 light transom over door, standing seam side-gable roof, fixed 4 pane window in attic, 2 story rear addition, 1 story shed-roofed addition; 1 story shed-roofed shed	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-690
177	208 E. Chapline	1963	1 story, 4-bay Ranch-style frame house with brick & vinyl siding, concrete foundation, 2/2 horizontally divided double-hung, windows, Inset front porch	0	1 bldg.	
178	210 E. Chapline	c. 1900	2 story, 3 bay log or frame (WDW) with concrete parged and brick foundation, fixed 4 pane window in attic, 3 bay shed-roofed porch with newer 3" X 3" support posts; 1 small non-contributing frame shed	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-691
179	212 E. Chapline	1977	1 story, 4 bay frame Ranch-style house with aluminum or vinyl siding, side gable asphalt shingle roof, 2 bay porch under extension of roof-line	0	1 bldg.	
180	214 E. Chapline	1975	6 bay Split-level frame house with white brick and vertical board siding, low-pitched asphalt shingle roof	0	1 bldg.	
181	216 E. Chapline	1973	3 bay frame Split-level house with brick and vinyl siding, concrete foundation	0	1 bldg.	
182	218 E. Chapline	1963	5 bay, frame house with attached 2 story garage, brick and vinyl siding	0	1 bldg.	
183	Parcel 585	c. 1900	Early 20 <sup>th</sup> century 2 story 3 bay commercial garage currently used as a house, constructed of concrete block and frame - siding on front is formed stone and vinyl; low-pitched gable asphalt shingle roof, façade on hwy 65 consists of 2 large display windows with a central front door; Angled	2 bldgs	5 bldgs.	

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			southwest corner with "formed stone" block on façade and large, double side-hinged doors of tongue and groove vertical boards; Narrow wood double-doors on south side of building facing Chapline Street. 1 contributing frame barn; Remaining non-contributing buildings: 3 sided stable; frame shed/outhouse, block equipment shed, block and frame barn, 3 sided stall.			
184	108 N. Hall	1951	1 story, 3 bay, side-gable concrete block house with formed clapboard exterior, 1 bay, 1 story gable-front porch with square metal columns; detached 2 bay concrete block garage w/partial aluminum siding and attached block shed, 2/2 metal framed windows	2 bldgs.	0	
185	106 N. Hall	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with asbestos shingle siding, 2/2 windows, irregular fenestration; house may have been raised from one to two stories; small gable-front barn; & gable-front frame shed	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-658
186	107 N. Hall	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story, 4 (WDDW) bay log house with 3 gabled dormers on front of standing seam metal roof, 1/1 replacement windows; 4 bay porch; large block and frame garage built within last 5 years	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-664
187	N. Hall	1820s	First Methodist Church Cemetery and site of earlier Methodist Church; property acquired by church in 1819; Cemetery has approx. 134 separate stones (most simple vertical slabs, some foot stones); Victorian-era iron fence with iron gate along the east side of property facing Hall Street. No above-ground evidence of church is visible. Sign claims first burial was in 1828.	1 site	0	
188	102 S. Hall	Early-mid 19 <sup>th</sup>	1 ½ story, 5 bay (WWDWW) log house with narrow-gauge clapboard	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-659

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		century	siding, side-gable standing seam metal roof with 3 gable-front dormers with scroll-cut wood work on top and sides, 6/1 windows on first floor, 2/1 windows in dormers and gable end; 1 story rear section w/same siding; 4 bay fancy porch with scroll-cut brackets and balustrades on ends, concrete base; 1 1/2 story frame, gable-front barn w/vertical board siding with metal strips over board seams; frame outhouse with narrow clapboard siding			
189	105 S. Hall (Parcel 619)	Pre-1877	3-6 ft high stone retaining wall/foundation and concrete steps remaining from a house; walls run across east side of Hall St. and South side of alley north of the property. A house is shown on the 1877 map and on 1922 map with 3 outbuildings on the alley.	1 site	0	
190	109 S. Hall	Pre-1877	2 story, 3 bay log house with vinyl siding, low-pitched side-gable roof, 1/1 windows, rear 2 story addition, 3 bay front porch with shed roof and decorative metal supports; detached early-mid-20 <sup>th</sup> century garage	2 bldgs.	0	
191	204 S. Hall	1991	Frame, 4 bay split-level house with vinyl and stone siding, poured concrete foundation, roof is gable-end over south end, gable-front over 2 story garage, 1/1 windows, one bay roofless porch with decorative metal railing up concrete steps	0	1 bldg.	
192	206 S. Hall	Tax records say 1881, possibly earlier	1 1/2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with parged foundation and aluminum siding, central gabled dormer with 2/2 window; peaked window frames, 1/1 windows on 1 <sup>st</sup> floor, 6/1 windows in gable ends; 1 story, center-bay porch with gable-front roof and square wood supports; detached frame or log shed or summer kitchen; detached early 20 <sup>th</sup> century 1 bay garage with aluminum siding	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-660

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193	207 S. Hall	c. 1870	1 ½ story, 3 bay (WDW) house with vinyl siding, standing seam metal gable end roof with central dormer with 2/2 window; 3 bay 1 story porch with hipped roof, recent metal supports; north section of house is log; 2 story frame garage added within last 5 years	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-662
194	212 S. Hall	c. 1870	1 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with raised stone basement, side gable standing seam metal roof, 1 story stone rear section, 1 story frame or log addition on rear of stone section, aluminum siding with vinyl shutters, 1/1 windows; 3 bay porch; frame wash house with German siding & corrugated metal roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-661
195	201 N. Mechanic	2006 or 2007	2 story, 4 bay house including garage, vinyl siding; vinyl-sided frame shed with gambrel roof	0	2 bldgs.	
196	107 N. Mechanic	c. 1870	2 ½ story, 3 bay (WWD) frame house with aluminum siding, stone foundation, 3 light transom over door, corbelled brick interior end chimney, 1960s-era green & white shutters; 1 ½ story rear addition with stone foundation & brick interior end chimney; 1 story rear section w/ brick interior end chimney, 6/6 windows-attached to house by porch roof line; Early 20 <sup>th</sup> century stone and block 2 bay garage, recent fiberglass doors	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-605
197	105 N. Mechanic	1974	Single-wide mobile home with metal siding (no buildings were present at this location on the 1877 or 1922 maps of Sharpsburg)	0	1 bldg.	
198	104 N. Mechanic	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story 4 bay log house with vinyl and brick siding, parged foundation, side-gable standing seam roof, late 20 <sup>th</sup> c. projecting bay window, single bay asphalt shingle shed-roofed porch with iron pipe supports; 1 ½ story	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-604

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			shed barn with high-peaked roof, 2/2 windows, vinyl siding; frame shed with corrugated metal shed roof and patch-work metal siding, both outbuildings appear to have been present by 1922 (Sanborn map)			
199	Parcel 604 (105 N. Mechanic in Tax records)	c. 1790	Labeled J. Delaney on 1877 map; 2 1/2 story, 5 bay (WWDWW) log house with German siding, steeply peaked side-gable roof, 2/2 windows, 3 bay porch with shed roof and turned posts & simple scroll-cut brackets; 1 1/2 story barn.	2 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-603
200	104 S. Mechanic	1949	2 story, 3 bay, brick building w/ stepped roofline on facade; 2/2 horizontally divided metal sash windows, brick steps leading up to glass double front doors; 2 stucco block piers on either side of steps, 1 metal lamppost atop each with 5 globe-shaped lights; served as American Legion prior to 1996	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-597
201	105 S. Mechanic	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 3 bay (WWD)frame house with German siding, high-peaked side-gable roof, 2/2 windows, adjustable louvered shutters, 2 light transom over 6-panel door with glass in top 2 panels; 2 story rear addition with corbelled brick interior end chimney; 1 story rear addition with German siding and shed roof, attached carport with storage shed; small frame shed-roofed shed with vertical board siding located on the back alley	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-596
202	107 S. Mechanic	1881	High-Gothic Revival influenced 2 story, 7 bay (WWWDWW) log or frame house with vinyl siding, central cross gable with shuttered window, 1/1 windows, early 20 <sup>th</sup> century door, 4 bay porch with hipped roof, concrete floor, metal roof and supports	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-595
203	106 S. Mechanic	c.1840s	2 story, 6 bay (WWWDWW) log house w/German siding, peaked window	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-598



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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			frames, 1/1 windows (6/6 in rear section); 4 panel door w/ 4 light transom over door; 1 story hipped roof porch over 4 central bays; 2 story rear addition with stone foundation, interior brick end chimney, newer rear 1-2 story enclosed porch with shed roof; 1 non-contributing 1 bay, vinyl-sided garage with block foundation			
204	108 S. Mechanic	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	2 story, 5 bay (WDDWW) log house with stone foundation, 1/1 vinyl windows with 4/4 appearance on first floor, 6/6 windows second story, 1 story hipped roof porch; 1½ story rear addition with interior brick end chimney and asbestos shingle siding; irregular fenestration may mean house was built in sections; 1 non-contributing frame shed at rear of property	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-599
205	110 S. Mechanic	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	1 ½ story, 3 bay (DWW) log house with parged stone foundation, 2/2 windows, high-peaked side gable roof with 2 small front gabled dormers with 2/1 windows (Top 2 lights are shaped like dormer peak), 3 bay hipped roof porch with square wood columns; House is labeled "M. Jones" on the 1877 map of Sharpsburg	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-600
206	111 S. Mechanic	c. 1790 with later additions	2 story, 5 bay log house with German siding (west 2 bays are a store front) stone foundation, 2/2 windows, 4 light transom over door; standing seam metal roof; 1 story, 2 bay hipped roof porch with scalloped metal under the eaves; c. 1870s storefront with overhang supported by brackets over both bays; long ell to rear behind store section; 1 story attached kitchen wing, south side rear; board and batten shed with stone foundation, corrugated metal gable front roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-594

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207	112 S. Mechanic	c. 1860	2 story, 4 bay (DWWD) log house with asbestos shingle siding, side-gable roof with asphalt shingle cover, 1/1 windows, 3 light transom over both 4 paneled front doors, 1 story shed roofed porch with turned posts, scroll-cut brackets; 1 frame garage w/vertical boards siding; exposed log outbuilding with large brick chimney, 2/2 windows	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-601
208	113-115 S. Mechanic	1866 (accdg. to tax records); may be later, c. 1875	2 1/2 story, 5 bay (WWDWW) with 1 story side shop addition (WDW); log or frame house with narrow clapboard on the front and vinyl siding on the sides, asphalt shingle gable roof, 2 bay porch with hipped roof, square support posts; rear 1 story addition has narrow clapboard siding, 1/1 windows; 2 door German-sided frame outhouse, 2 part frame shed with vertical board siding; pre-1940s frame garage; shed-roofed frame shed at rear of property	5 bldgs.	0	WA-II-593
209	114 S. Mechanic	c. 1815 or earlier	1 1/2 story, 5 bay log house with board and batten siding, gable asphalt shingle roof, 9/6 and 6/6 windows, 6 panel door, 4 light ransom over south door, 3 lights over north door, 3 bay porch with shed roof and chamfered posts; 1 story side section with 9/6 windows and 6 panel door, 1 story rear exposed log addition with new exterior brick chimney; 1 non-contributing board & batten gable-front shed; Contributing: German sided frame shed with shed roof, frame outhouse with tongue & groove siding; early 20 <sup>th</sup> century frame garage with double folding doors & tongue & groove siding at rear of property	4 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-602
210	117 S. Mechanic	c. 1850	1 1/2 story brick (all stretcher) house on stone foundation, jack arches over 1/1 windows, stone foundation, side-gable asphalt shingle roof; full front	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-592

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			porch with 1950s/60s metal awning with decorative metal supports and balustrade; 1 story frame garage side addition			
211	121 S. Mechanic	Late 18 <sup>th</sup> /Early 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 story, 5 bay (DWDDW) log house with parged stone foundation (doors in 1 <sup>st</sup> and 3 bays; 4 windows 2 <sup>nd</sup> story; 1 story rear addition has a formed stone concrete block foundation and inset porch, 1 story hipped roof porch has vinyl posts	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-591
212	127 S. Mechanic	c.1830	2 story, 5 bay (DWDWW) brick; façade is Flemish bond; 5:1 common bond on sides, flat brick jack arches, 4/4 windows on 1 <sup>st</sup> floor, 1/1 on top floor; two-part rear 2 story addition (pre-1922) with stone foundation with 9/6 windows in front, 1/1 windows in rear; vertical plywood siding, partial block foundation in rear	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-590
213	201 S. Mechanic	c. 1860	2 story, 6 bay (WWDWDW) two-part log house with vinyl siding and vinyl shutters; stone foundation gable roof, 2/2 windows, 3 bay, 1 story porch with wood deck, Doric columns, hipped standing seam metal roof; frame German sided shed; 1 1/2 story frame German-sided wash house/summer kitchen, int. brick chimney; German-sided garage with 2/2 windows	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-589
214	202 S. Mechanic	c. 1870	2 story, 3 bay log or frame house with German siding; 3 bay hipped- roof porch with tapering brick piers; 2/2 arched windows with peaked frames; frame garage with re-used 9/6 windows, 2 top track sliding doors, gable, standing seam metal roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-588
215	203 S. Mechanic	2005	1 story, 4 bay, frame house with vinyl siding; attached side garage; inset 2 bay porch, asphalt shingle roof (original historic house gone)	0	1 bldg.	

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216	208 S. Mechanic	1991	Ranch style; 1 story, 7 bay brick house with 1/1 windows; 1 non-contributing garage/barn; (older stone retaining wall along road in front of house)	0	1 bldg.	
217	207 S. Mechanic	unknown	1 1/2 story, 2 bay house (large picture window & a door); Exterior is made up of large bricks, veneer over log?; gable front standing seam metal roof; rear ell with scalloped barge board; 1 story front porch with metal supports; Tax records say built in 1857; "1938" is imprinted in concrete steps; "rebuilt in 1964" is drawn into concrete on the west side of the house	1 bldg	0	
218	209 S. Mechanic	1970s?	1 story, 3 bay frame house with vertical board siding, 1 story, 3 bay hipped roof porch (shares parcel 595 with 207 S. Mechanic)	0	1 bldg.	
219	106 N. Potomac	1986	2 story 3 bay frame house (including a bay window on North end) with detached 2 story gambrel roofed garage used as a beauty shop/hair salon; owner says house built over foundation of historic house	0	2 bldgs.	
220	108 N. Potomac	Pre-1877	1 1/2 story 6 bay log house: South section: 3 bays, exterior block chimney, 1 story 1 bay porch; North section: 3 bays, exterior brick chimney, 3 bay recessed porch) both porches have turned and scroll-cut decorative elements; c.1900 formed stone/concrete block smokehouse with pyramidal hipped roof; non-contributing detached 2 story frame garage with recent addition (dog grooming business)	2 bldgs.	1 bldg.	
221	110 S. Potomac	1962	1 1/2 story, 3 bay brick house, gable roof, 1/1 and side-ways sliding windows 1 bay porch with metal awnings over windows and doors; 1 car concrete block garage; 3 door frame shed with metal siding	0	3 bldgs.	

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222	208 S. Church	1960s	Mid-20 <sup>th</sup> c. Concrete block building with 4+ small additions. Once served as a store; currently a pizza restaurant.	0	1 bldg.	
223	206 A and B S. Church	Early-mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story, 5 bay log house with aluminum siding and brick- facing 1/3 way up first story; 1/1 and some 2/2 arched windows; central gable front wall dormer in front roof; log ell to rear with German siding and brick interior end chimney; enclosed side-porch with simple scroll cut brackets; front porch wraps around south side of house; small, non-contributing gambrel-roofed shed to rear of property	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-697
224	205 S. Church	1951	1 story ranch-style, vinyl sided house with concrete block foundation	1 bldg.	0	
225	201 S. Church	1965	Single-wide mobile home on concrete block foundation; 1 non-contributing shed	0	2 bldgs.	
226	Parcel 580	Mid-20 <sup>th</sup> c.	Concrete block single bay storage garage; side hinged double wood doors	1 bldg.	0	
227	Parcel 579	Mid-Late 20 <sup>th</sup> c.	Small city park with a basketball goal, 2 permanent riding toys, a barbecue grill, and 2 picnic tables; all items less than 50 years old	0	4 objects	
228	109 S. Church	c. 1820	2 story 2 bay randomly coursed stone house with recently added 1 ½ story, 2 bay brick addition which replaced a 2 story log or frame component; large interior stone chimney, 6/6 windows, 3 part stone key arches over wood lintels on top story, solid stone lintel over 1 <sup>st</sup> story window	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-553
229	108 S. Church	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	2 bay, 1 ½ story log house w/vinyl siding, 2 bay shed dormer in front of roof, later mid-20 <sup>th</sup> c. front porch and picture window	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-552
230	106 S. Church	1956	3 bay, 1 ½ story house of concrete block with formed lapped "siding", 3 bay shed-roofed front porch; concrete block 1-car garage	2 bldgs.	0	

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231	Parcel 589	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> /Early 20 <sup>th</sup> c.	Frame barn over stone and brick foundation, both vertical and horizontally applied wood siding	1 bldg.	0	
232	103 N. Church	c. 1870	2 story, 3 bay frame house with wide vinyl siding, partially enclosed wrap-around porch with round columns; rear 2 story addition on the east side; 1 story shed-roofed addition on south side; 2 six-sided windows in side gable; interior corbelled brick chimney	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-693
233	111 N. Church	1956	1 story frame house with inset corner porch with front door; picture window; attached double garage, brick facing on front, block foundation, asphalt shingle roof stone facing on south end of garage; 2 sheds: 1 frame with metal roof and plywood siding; 1 contributing block shed with metal roof (probably associated with an earlier house on this lot)	2 bldgs.	1 bldg.	
234	Parcel 588	Late 20 <sup>th</sup> c.	One story concrete block store building with aluminum siding and metal roof	0	1 bldg.	
235	204 N. Church St.	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> century	1 ½ story, 3 bay log house with brick facing, asphalt shingle gable roof, extended on one side to form "salt box" shape; 2/2 windows in front; horizontally divided 2/2 windows and 1/1 on side of house; 1 story 1 bay porch; detached stucco concrete block garage	2 bldgs.	0	
236	202 N. Church	Pre-1877	2 bay log gable-front house with vinyl siding, asphalt shingle gable-front roof, 1 story additions to N. side with vinyl siding; exterior rear chimney covered w/vinyl; 1/1 and recent 6/6 windows	1 bldg.	0	
237	301 W. Antietam	c. 1870	2 story, 5 bay (WWDWW) frame house with vinyl siding, stone foundation, 2 story rear addition. 1 story addition on west side is recent; Non-contributing gambrel-roofed 1 ½ story barn and 1 story frame shed	1 bldg.	2 bldgs.	WA-II-633



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238	233 W. Antietam	c. 1875	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) frame house, with vinyl siding over German siding, stone foundation, 1 1/2 story rear addition, modern 6/6 windows; small early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. block shed with shed roof	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-577
239	231 W. Antietam	1954	1 story, 3 bay concrete block house with formed lapped siding, paired window-door-window on facade, one-story frame rear addition	1 bldg.	0	
240	Unnumbered lot attached to Parcel 533	Last 10-20 years	2 story, modern frame house with vinyl siding built on alley north of the 200 block of West Antietam Street	0	1 bldg.	
241	227 W. Antietam (Parcel 531)	c. 1900	1 1/2 story 3 bay (DWW) log house with asbestos shingle siding, 3/1 windows, corrugated metal gable roof, 2 brick interior end chimneys, 1 story shed-roofed rear addition; 1 story porch with hipped roof supported by chamfered posts; 3 part frame shed, outhouse, and corrugated metal-sided shed.	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-576
242	227 W. Antietam (rear lot-P.532)	1954	Concrete block one-story house, frame outhouse, frame barn	3 bldgs	0	
243	225 W. Antietam	Mid-19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 3 bay frame house with possible log element, vinyl, asbestos and asphalt "brick" siding, rear portion shows on 1877 map, front section added by 1922; 3/3 window in upper story of what appears to be oldest part; Contributing buildings: 2 one-story frame sheds, one-story frame barn with vertical board siding and standing seam metal roof, 3 additional sheds	7 bldgs.	0	WA-II-575
244	223 W. Antietam	Mid-19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story 3 bay frame house with vinyl siding and rock facing (1/2 way up) on facade, sides are asphalt "brick" siding, 2/2 windows, asphalt shingle	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-574

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			side-gable roof, 1 story, 3 bay porch with hipped roof, turned posts, 1950s metal awnings, Base of porch covered with rock mid-20 <sup>th</sup> century; two-story frame vertical board barn (collapsing)			
245	221 W. Antietam	c. 1900	2 story, 3 bay frame house with 1/1 windows (paired in 3 <sup>rd</sup> bay); wide-white vinyl siding with red shutters; side gable standing seam metal roof, parged foundation, 3 bay hipped roof porch with decorative metal supports, 2 story frame barn with vertical board siding- barn is collapsing.	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-573
246	219 W. Antietam	1975	1 story, 4 bay (window-door-paired window-paired window), frame house with vinyl siding, concrete found.	0	1 bldg.	
247	217 W. Antietam	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with vinyl siding, parged stone foundation, corrugated metal side-gable roof, brick interior end chimney, 1 story rear addition; 1 bay, gable-front porch with mid-late 20 <sup>th</sup> century faux wrought/aluminum iron supports; 2 noncontributing sheds, 1 non-contributing barn, 1 contributing vertical board small barn set up on concrete blocks	2 bldgs.	3 bldgs.	WA-II-572
248	215 W. Antietam	1947	1 story house over raised block basement; porch, siding, and windows are all vinyl; side gable standing seam metal roof, small one-story rear addition	1 bldg.	0	
249	212 W. Antietam	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	Frame house with asymmetrical gable-front roof, block and stone foundation; large, two story rear addition built 2007 is visible from the front of the house; vinyl siding, standing seam metal roof, 2 bay front porch with hipped roof and aluminum supports	1 bldg.		WA-II-578
250	211 W. Antietam	c. 1856 (tax	1 ½ story 3 bay (WDW) log house with raised stone basement, vinyl	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-571

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		records)	siding, asphalt shingle side-gable roof, 2/2 windows; iron supports on porch; house labeled "J. Marker" on 1877 map;			
251	209 W. Antietam	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with 1 bay addition to west side; newer brick and vinyl siding, asphalt shingle gable roof with paired dormer in front	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-570
252	207 W. Antietam	c. 1930	1 ½ story, 3 bay, gable front house with paired front windows; block foundation, aluminum siding, corrugated metal shed roof, exterior brick chimney on rear of house	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-569
253	206 W. Antietam	c. 1870	2 ½ story 5 (WWDWW with 4 bays 2 <sup>nd</sup> story) bay house with vinyl siding, later 2 story side addition with concrete foundation, 3 bay porch with metal fluted columns; separate non-contributing 2 story garage/apartment on west side; 1 contributing shed with stone foundation. On rear of property (along alley): 1 story contributing house, with 2 bay non-contributing block garage	3 bldgs.	2 bldgs.	WA-II-579
254	205 W. Antietam	c. 1870	3 bay log or frame, 2 story, gable front house with aluminum siding, 2/2 windows on 2 <sup>nd</sup> floor, 1/1 on first floor; interior brick chimney near front of house and 1 near rear; rear addition with stone foundation, shed-roofed 3 bay front porch with aluminum supports; 1 ½ story barn, frame out house, frame summer kitchen (c. 1900)	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-568
255	201 W. Antietam	Early-mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with tan vinyl siding, exterior brick chimney, 1/1 windows, side-gable standing seam metal roof, 3 bay 1 story porch with shed roof and decorative metal supports; 2 story rear addition	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-567
256	200 W. Antietam	Early 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	2 story, 3 bay (DWW) log house with vinyl siding, standing seam gable	2 bldgs.	2 bldgs.	WA-II-580

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			roof, 1 bay porch with mid-20 <sup>th</sup> century faux wrought iron supports; rear 2 story addition, parged foundation; non-contributing 1 story block and frame partially open-sided building with metal roof, 1 non-contributing shed, 1 contributing summer kitchen/wash house with stone foundation, narrow lapped siding, 6/6 windows, standing seam metal roof			
257	123 W. Antietam	Mid-19 <sup>th</sup> c., or earlier	1 ½ story 5 bay (WDWDW) log house with aluminum siding; house has a parged foundation, 2 front doors, a brick interior end chimney and a block chimney, 6/6 windows on 1 <sup>st</sup> floor, 3/3 in attic; a one-story rear addition; attached garage less than 50 years old	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-566
258	121 W. Antietam	1993	Split-level frame house with vinyl and brick siding	0	1 bldg.	
259	120 W. Antietam	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	2 story, 5 bay (WWDWW) log house with 2 story rear addition with inset 2 story porch, vinyl siding, c. 1900 or later full front porch, non-contributing detached 1 car garage	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-581
260	119 W. Antietam	c. 1850	2 story, 3 bay (WWD) log with stone foundation, blue vinyl siding (over German siding), dormer on roof added in the 1980s; 1 story rear addition; owner says built 1854 and 117 W. Antietam was barn for this property.	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-565
261	117 W. Antietam	c.1870	2 ½ story, 4 bay (WWDW with 3 windows 2 <sup>nd</sup> floor) log house with German siding, standing seam metal gable roof, 1/1 windows; 2 story back section, first floor is stone; wrought iron supports on front porch, house also has a back porch; 1 contributing early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. 1 bay garage (House labeled "Mrs. Bowers" on 1877 map.	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-564
262	116 W. Antietam	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story, 5 bay (WWDWW), brick-faced and vinyl-sided log house, side-gable roof; detached early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. screened porch; mid-20 <sup>th</sup> century	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-582

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			concrete block garage			
263	115 W. Antietam	Pre-1877	Very small, 1 ½ story log house, 3 bays, aluminum siding, side-gable corrugated metal roof, 1 story rear addition, 2 bay dormer across roof, 1/1 windows	1 bldg.	0	
264	114 W. Antietam	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story 5 bay (WDDWW) log house with asbestos shingle siding, 2/2 windows, 3 bay porch with fake wrought iron/aluminum supports; 1 story addition to east side with 2/2 windows; Contributing outhouse and shed/wash house with 9 light, fixed sash windows. House labeled "J. Benner" on 1877 map;	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-583
265	111 W. Antietam	c. 1870	2 story frame 3 bay (WDW, with two windows 2 <sup>nd</sup> floor) gold-colored aluminum-sided house with stone foundation; side-gable standing seam metal roof, 2 story rear addition with enclosed porch, 3/1 windows. Frame shed. House labeled "Mrs. Shackleford" on 1877 map	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-563
266	110 W. Antietam	Early-mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	1 ½ story 4 bay house with cedar clapboard siding; east end is stone 3 bays with cedar siding on the front, remainder probably log; recent dormers on front roof, small rear frame addition with cedar siding; all windows are recent replacements; newer front porch (no roof); 1 non-contributing barn on the back alley	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-584
267	109 W. Antietam	c.1880.	2 story, 3 bay (WDW) log house with vinyl siding over German siding, small central brick chimney, standing seam roof, faux 6/6 windows, newer side addition with exterior brick chimney; 2 contributing frame barns, 1 contributing chicken house	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-562
268	108 W. Antietam	c. 1790	3 part (stone, log, and brick) 5 bay house varying from 1 ½ to 2 stories.	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-585

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			6/6 windows, corrugated metal roof, large stone interior end chimney in stone portion, brick interior end chimney in log portion; 1 non-contributing barn/house on back alley			
269	107 W. Antietam	1952	1 story, 3 bay frame house with vinyl siding on block foundation	1 bldg.	0	
270	105 W. Antietam	1946	1 story yellow brick 4 bay (window-window-door-window) house with side gable roof	1 bldg.	0	
271	102 W. Antietam	c. 1870	2 story, 5 bay (WWDWW) log house with vinyl siding, 1/1 windows, standing seam roof, 2 corbelled brick interior end chimneys; 1930s stone wall with concrete cap along front of property	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-587
272	Parcel 518	Mid-19 <sup>th</sup> c.	1 ½ story brick (4:1) gable front, 3 bay Victorian Gothic Revival house with 9/6 windows in front of 1 <sup>st</sup> floor, 6/6 windows on sides; central brick chimney and interior brick chimney near front, rear ell with 6/6 windows; curved barge board beneath eaves on both sections of house; 1 story 3 bay front porch with scroll cut balustrade. Frame addition	1 bldg.	0	
273	102 E. Antietam	2006	Newer vinyl-sided frame split-level house with poured concrete foundation; 5 bays including 2 garage doors	0	1 bldg.	
274	103 E. Antietam	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	2 ½ story, 4 bay log house with narrow clapboard siding, stone foundation, no chimney in main part, 2/2 windows; 1 ½ story, 2 bay rear addition; standing seam metal roof, full 1 story front porch with hipped roof square columns, slightly tapering to top; Property backs to town spring. Rear frame shed-roofed shed with vertical board siding, frame gable roof shed, concrete foundation, 6/6 windows, side-hinged doors; frame outhouse; 1 ½ story frame barn about 10 X 12 with corrugated roof, concrete foundation;	7 bldgs; 2 sites	0	WA-II-561



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			frame chicken house with corrugated metal sides and standing seam room (about 8 X 10); small bank barn with 6/6 windows, corrugated metal roof (about 25 X 12 feet); 2 concrete foundations of other outbuildings			
275	107 E. Antietam	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> century	2 story log house with asbestos shingle siding, low-pitched roof, plain wood slightly tapering columns, round in diameter, 1/1 replacement windows, c. 1930s, exterior brick fireplace chimney on 1 side; 1 non-contributing shed, parged foundation, 1 story rear addition,	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-560
276	108 E. Antietam	1954	1 story frame house with vinyl siding, concrete block foundation, hipped roof, 2/2 windows (horizontal panes), concrete block garage with standing seam roof	2 bldgs.	0	
277	109 E. Antietam	Mid-19 <sup>th</sup> c.	1 ½ story 2 bay (Door-3 part window ca. 1930) log house with asbestos shingle siding, 3/1 window, 4 bay dormer on front roof line; 1 story rear addition with high-peaked metal roof, 6-paned casement windows on west side and 3/1 windows on east side of addition	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-559
278	111 E. Antietam	c. 1830	Green painted brick, 2 story 3 bay (WWD) house with flat brick jack arches; brick pattern on façade is Flemish Bond, on side it is 5:1 common bond; 1 car block garage has been added to E. side of house leaving a covered carport between; recent 2 bay dormer/room over garage ; house has a 1 story rear addition; 1 small gable-front stone outbuilding northeast of house with standing seam roof projecting over door (no chimney); 1 non-contributing shed-roofed outbuilding/equipment shed	2 bldgs.	1 bldg.	WA-II-558
279	112 E. Antietam	1973	White brick 6-bay ranch-style house	0	1 bldg.	
280	113 E. Antietam	c. 1870	6 bay (WWWDWW), 2 story frame house, light green vinyl siding, 1/1	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-557

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NR No.	Name, Address Or Parcel Number	Date	Property Description	Contrib.	Non-Contrib.	State Inventory Number
			windows, 4-bay porch with square, paneled columns, small corbelled brick interior end chimney on west end, exterior block chimney on east end, 1 story rear addition with 6/6 windows and standing seam roof; small frame 1 ½ story outbuilding with 6/6 windows, inset porch across front, interior brick corbelled brick end chimney, green vinyl siding, corrugated metal roof			
281	114 E. Antietam	c. 1985	Large, modern commercial garage for auto repair business	0	1 bldg.	
282	115 E. Antietam	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	5 bay (WDDWW), 1 ½ story log house with shed dormer in roof (6 windows), 1/1 windows, vinyl siding (German siding on dormer); 1 bay porch over door with hipped roof, simple scroll-cut brackets and decorative elements; small vertical board frame barn to immediate rear of house (moderately poor condition)	2 bldgs.	0	WA-II-556
283	116 E. Antietam	c. 1870	2 ½ story, 3 bay log house with German siding, 4 panel door, 1/1 windows, 4 pane fixed sash in attic; brick chimney; 2 very small adjoining shed-roofed additions; gable-roofed frame equipment shed with 6 pane fixed sash window, asphalt shingle roof	2 bldgs.	0	
284	119 E. Antietam	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	White brick-cased 3 bay, 2 ½ story log house with rear 1 story possibly log addition with stone chimney; 3 bay porch with hipped roof and square columns; one non-contributing shed at rear of property	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	WA-II-555
285	123 E. Antietam	Mid 19 <sup>th</sup> cent.	3 bay (DWW with "picture" window infill between two original windows), 2 story log house with vinyl siding, stone foundation, shed-roofed front porch with faux wrought iron supports; asphalt shingle roof; 1 story 2 part, shed-roofed rear addition, 1 small contributing block	3 bldgs.	0	WA-II-554

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			outbuilding with metal roof; one-car frame garage with vertical board siding, asphalt roof			
286	200 E. Antietam	c. 1870	2 story, 2 bay log house with vinyl siding, standing seam metal high-peaked roof, 1/1 windows, early 20 <sup>th</sup> c. door; 1 ½ story vinyl sided extension to east side, 2/2 windows in back, 1-story addition to that; small frame shed with gable-roof and concrete foundation; small shed-roofed stucco shed; 1 deteriorated small frame barn with gable roof	4 bldgs.	0	WA-II-694
287	205 E. Antietam	Mid w9th cent.	1 ½ story 3 bay (DWW) log or frame house over raised stone basement, side-gable roof with 2 bay shed dormer on front roof line; 1 story vinyl-sided rear addition; vinyl front porch	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-695
288	206 E. Antietam	Late 19 <sup>th</sup> c.	2 story, 3 bay (WDW with w windows 2 <sup>nd</sup> floor) log house with aluminum siding plus 1 story 3 bay log or frame extension to east side of house; Shed-roofed porch extends across entire 6 bays; small 1 bay shed-roofed addition to east end of 1 <sup>st</sup> addition.	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-696
289	207 E. Antietam	1977	4 bay, vinyl-sided frame house with bay window; non-contributing shed-roofed shed	0	2 bldgs.	
290	208 E. Antietam	1974	White brick ranch-style house; 4 bays plus double-door garage	0	1 bldg.	
291	215 W. High	1955	1 story frame house with vinyl siding, poured concrete foundation, projecting 1 story block addition; separate 2 car garage with block foundation	2 bldgs.	0	
292	213 W. High	1972	2 story vinyl-sided frame, 4 bay house with brick and vinyl siding, originally may have been a double-wide mobile home	0	1 bldg.	
293	205 W. High	1975	Double-wide trailer home	0	1 bldg.	

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294	109 W. High	1972	Vinyl-sided frame 1 story ranch-style house, detached concrete block garage with asphalt roof	0	2 bldgs.	
295	103 W. High	1973	2 story brick ranch-style house, 4 bays with large 3-part picture window, block foundation; one frame shed, block and frame barn, detached garage	0	4 bldgs.	
296	107 E. High	1965	Single-wide mobile home; shed-roofed frame shed; 2 vertically placed white stones measuring approximately 3 ft X 2 ft X 1 ft	0	1 bldg. 2 objects	
297	111 E. High Tolson's Chapel	1866	1 1/2 story log church built by African American residents of Sharpsburg after the Civil War; also used as an African American school; stone foundation, gable-front corrugated metal roof, single 4 paneled door on façade with transom above, window opening in gable above door, 6/6 windows on sides, small church cemetery to rear (north), recently replaced clapboard siding	1 bldg. 1 site	0	WA-II-702 "Black A.M.E Church"
298	113 E. High	c.1900	2 bay (Door-Paired Window), 2 story frame house with vinyl siding, corrugated metal side-gable roof, 1/1 windows with bright green shutters, full front porch with hipped roof, square support posts	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-701
299	Parcel 564	c. 2000	Large, Modern garage for auto repair business (on rear lot)	0	1 bldg.	
300	115 E. High	1983	1 story 4 bay frame house with block foundation, wide aluminum or vinyl siding	0	1 bldg.	
301	117 E. High	c. 1860	1 1/2 story gable-front log with asphalt shingle siding, standing seam roof; 2/2 windows, 1 story addition to east side, shed-roofed porch with metal roofing; 1 story frame rear addition; noncontributing detached 2 car garage	1 bldg.	1 bldg.	
302	119 E. High	1899	"Former Black School": Gable front frame building with projecting gable front one bay entryway with a recently-added Colonial Style broken arch	1 bldg.	0	WA-II-699

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			pediment over door frame; building is 3 bays deep with 1/1 windows; German siding, asphalt shingle roof, rear 1 story addition with concrete block foundation, German siding, and shed roof			
303	124 E. High	Middle 3 <sup>rd</sup> of 19 <sup>th</sup> century	Avey-Stransky Farm: 2 1/2 story, 3 bay L-shaped brick and frame farmhouse w/raised stone basement, stone piers under 3 bay porch with simple scroll-cut brackets and 4" X 4" support posts; house roof is hipped on north side and gable on south side; windows are 9/6 on the first floor and 6/6 on the second floor with jack arches; interior brick chimney on south side; frame portion is 3 bays and has German siding w/ 9/6 windows on first floor and 6/6 on second floor; 3 light transom over 6-panel door; 1 bay hipped-roof porch over door with same trim as east porch. Contrib. board and batten out-kitchen with large brick chimney and wood shingle roof & a stone springhouse with frame gables. Non-contrib. 3-bay modern frame garage & gable-roofed outbuilding to the rear of the property.	3 bldgs.	2 bldgs.	WA-II-151
304	Parcel 575	1960	Single-wide mobile home	0	1 bldg.	
305	Parcel 576		Single-wide mobile home	0	1 bldg.	
306	"Big Spring" At rear of 103 E. Antietam lot	Late 18 <sup>th</sup> century	Town Spring known to have been used by Native Americans prior to inception of Sharpsburg. Surrounded by stone arch and stone retaining wall. Located along alley between E. Main and E. Antietam Streets.	1 struc.	0	
307	120 N. Church	1952	1 1/2 story brick house with 2 bay dormer in gable end roof with 3/1 windows	1 bldg.	0	
308	Parcel 304		German Reformed Cemetery: Earliest known headstone dates to 1790; latest known stone dates to 1862, just prior to the establishment of	1 site	0	

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		c.1790	Mountain View Cemetery, Some stones inscribed in German			



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Statement of Significance

The Sharpsburg Historic District is significant under National Register Criterion A for its role during the American Civil War Battle of Antietam or Battle of Sharpsburg as it was known in the South. Although much of the September 17, 1862 battle raged on the farm fields east of Sharpsburg, the town itself formed the Confederate rear with frequent artillery and small arms fire ripping across roofs and embedding into exterior walls of buildings. Both the Lutheran and Episcopal churches were used by snipers and were heavily damaged during the battle. After the battle those same church buildings and many houses in town were used to house first Confederate wounded prior to their retreat across the Potomac River into Virginia on the 18<sup>th</sup> of September, and then later became Union hospitals. The Sharpsburg Historic District derives additional significance under National Register Criterion A for its association with the 18<sup>th</sup> century settlement of the then western frontier of Maryland and its role in the development of the lower Antietam Creek area as an agricultural and transportation center. The town of Sharpsburg served as a social and commercial hub for the surrounding agricultural region, and for travel and commerce on the C&O Canal. The Sharpsburg Historic District is also significant under Criterion C for a remarkably intact and cohesive collection of houses, churches, and other buildings chronicling the town's development from the initial settlement period through the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century. Sharpsburg is well-known for its impressive stock of Georgian-inspired stone houses. There are also several early 19<sup>th</sup> century Federal style brick houses that anchor the town square. The town's streetscapes are comprised of vernacular interpretations of Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, and Colonial Revival architectural styles. An unusually large proportion of the buildings in Sharpsburg are of log construction.

The period of significance, 1763-1958, begins with the founding of the town and ends 50 years in the past, by which date the physical development of the town was substantially complete.

History and Context

In 1732, Charles Calvert, 5<sup>th</sup> Lord Baltimore and proprietor of Maryland, issued a proclamation opening Maryland's frontier for settlement. This was an effort to increase population and consequently income from the "back" parts of the colony. In part it was in response to an economic depression that had gripped the tobacco market intermittently since the mid 1600s. The promise of large land grants attracted the English land speculators of the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay and southern Maryland. The promise of rich, well-watered farmland attracted the German farmers of Pennsylvania who bought smaller tracts from the wealthy landholders.<sup>1</sup>

In the lower Antietam Creek area the predominant landowner was Joseph Chapline. Joseph was of English heritage and grew up on a plantation in southern Maryland. Following his father William

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Chapline, who immigrated to Virginia (now Jefferson County, West Virginia) in the 1730s, Joseph Chapline began to purchase land in the Antietam Hundred (later Sharpsburg District) as early as 1734. Like many other sons of Maryland's English and Scots-Irish landed gentry, he eventually accumulated a large plantation-style holding of over 2,000 acres. By 1736, Joseph Chapline established his home plantation on the northeast bank of the Potomac River.<sup>2</sup>

The French and Indian War interrupted settlement of the western regions of Maryland beginning with the defeat of General Braddock in 1754 and lasting to 1763. Most of the Antietam drainage settlers fled east of the South Mountain range for protection. A letter written by George Washington to Lord Fairfax of Virginia noted that all but two families had fled the settlement called Conococheague.<sup>3</sup> The signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1763, however, began the process of resettlement and the development of the Antietam drainage progressed rapidly. As the southern migration of German farmers from Pennsylvania accelerated, the granting of land patents increased accordingly. No doubt many of the earlier land speculators were cashing in on their investments.

Col. Joseph Chapline, who by 1757 was Lt. Col. of a Frederick County militia regiment, returned to his vast home plantation following the war.<sup>4</sup> The majority of his acreage was in a 2,127-acre patent called "Joe's Lott," a 1762 resurvey of several earlier grants ("Abston's Forrest" and "Hickory Tavern").<sup>5</sup> Nearby, a German miller from Lancaster County Pennsylvania by the name of Christian Orendorff purchased 503 acres of "Smith's Hills" from James Smith.<sup>6</sup> There on the west bank of the Antietam Creek, Orendorff built a flour mill by 1764.<sup>7</sup> The path to the Orendorff mill was said to be so well used that people could attach bags of grain to their pack animals and the animals would find their own way to the mill.<sup>8</sup> As early as 1739, a road crossed Antietam Creek through the "Smith's Hills" tract, part of the migration route south to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia crossing the Potomac River at Packhorse Ford. By 1755, when the Swearingen ferry began operations crossing the Potomac River just above the ford, the old route was altered to run directly to the ferry from its Antietam crossing. In 1763, Col. Chapline established a new town called "Sharps Burgh" on the route between the Swearingen ferry and Orendorff's mill.<sup>9</sup>

Chapline revealed his plans for continued growth around the lower Antietam drainage in 1763 when he founded the town of Sharps Burgh. Various spellings were used in the earliest town lot sales, including "Sharps Burgh Town" or "Sharps Burgh," and occasionally "Sharpesburgh." The town was named for Chapline's good friend and fellow soldier, then Maryland's Provincial Governor Horatio Sharpe. Sharps Burgh was located on a piece of "Joe's Lott" where the Big Spring, or Garrison's Spring, sat near the crossroads of the old route to Packhorse Ford and the new road leading past Orendorff's mill to Swearingen's ferry. The new road became the new town's Main Street.

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Beginning in January 1764, Joseph Chapline sold numbered lots in his new "Sharps Burgh Town." No original plat of the town has been found, however the town was platted in a grid pattern with at least three streets running east-west and four streets running north-south. Each block was divided into seven to eight ½-acre lots measuring 103 feet wide by 206 feet in length. Alleys divided the blocks, providing access to the rear of the lots. Lots located at the center of town were shorter in length, measuring 103 feet wide by 186 feet deep to allow for a set back marking the public or town square. Among the first group of lot purchasers on January 20<sup>th</sup>, 1764 was Christian Orndorff [sic] who bought Lot No. 13. Most of the early lots were purchased for one shilling and were likely unimproved. The yearly ground rent due to Chapline was three shillings six pence, "due on the ninth day of July," the anniversary of the founding of the town.<sup>10</sup> A second round of lots sold in April 1764 measured 20 perches by 40 perches (approx. 5 acres), "laid as an out Lott to the Town," and numbered just like the town lots. Intended to be used by town dwellers for their kitchen gardens and the necessary livestock such as horse, cow and hogs, the out lots were restricted by language which excluded the erection of houses or buildings "more than a barn or stable."<sup>11</sup> Chapline continued selling lots through 1767 and by 1768 two churches were established in Sharpsburg, the Lutheran and the German Reformed, indicating a predominantly German population.

Unlike the early deeds for nearby Mecklenburg (later Shepherdstown, West Virginia), Chapline's deeds did not require that the new owners improve their lots with a dwelling within a certain amount of time. Still it appears that a number of the early purchasers did settle on their lots in Sharpsburg. One of the earliest dwellings thought to survive today (2008) is the former "Michael" house located on the northwest corner of Main and Church Streets (137 E. Main St., WA-II-705), a log building encased in brick by the 1860s (see attached 1862 Gardner Cemetery Hill photo).<sup>12</sup> Most of the earliest dwellings were probably log construction and, given the extensive stock of log buildings in Sharpsburg, it seems likely that some are from this first generation of dwellings. The cast block house located at 127-129 West Main Street (WA-II-508) may be a case in point. The building is log construction, later encased in cast concrete blocks, with (mid) 18<sup>th</sup> century features such as corner fireplaces and a cut stone foundation. Since many log buildings in Sharpsburg were later encased in brick or other siding material it is difficult to assess their possible construction dates. Many early buildings however were later replaced by more substantial stone or brick dwellings. The William Good house (Good-Reilly House, WA-II-715), built ca.1770 is likely the earliest stone house constructed in Sharpsburg. Good was an attorney and may have opened an office in the house with a door opening directly onto the town square.

When Col. Joseph Chapline died in 1769, he bequeathed to his son Joseph Chapline (II) "all that Tract of Land called 'Joe's Lott' that lyes on the west side of Bigg Anteatum [sic] with the town of Sharpsburgh."<sup>13</sup> To his other children he devised various tracts of land and several town lots each. Joseph Chapline (II) continued to sell lots and collect ground rents in Sharpsburg, continuing his

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father's vision for the town. It was son Joseph (II) who constructed the relatively high-style Georgian manor house known as Mount Pleasant (WA-II-1143, outside Sharpsburg town limits) on his father's home plantation overlooking the Potomac River.

Growth around the lower Antietam drainage through the late 18<sup>th</sup> and early 19<sup>th</sup> centuries centered on the town of Sharpsburg, the nearby mills, and the Antietam Iron Works established by Col. Joseph Chapline (I) and others in 1765. The growing prosperity was the result of agricultural intensification as frontier conditions lessened, and farming and support networks matured. Most prominent in the developing economy during the time period was the dominance of wheat and small grains and the shift away from less profitable tobacco. While southern Maryland remained committed to tobacco cultivation, the central and western counties increasingly turned to wheat production. Wheat was a more saleable product than tobacco and was not restricted by legislated production limits as tobacco was. The increase of wheat production promoted growth of market towns such as Baltimore, Frederick and Hagerstown (then called Elizabethtown), as well as towns in south central Pennsylvania and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia through the second half of the 18<sup>th</sup> century.

In 1776, the region west of South Mountain had grown in population to the extent that Washington County was carved from Frederick County. Sharpsburg vied with the more central Elizabethtown (now Hagerstown) for the honor of becoming the new county seat. The vote was nearly evenly split between the two towns, with Elizabethtown winning by one vote. Despite the loss, Sharpsburg benefited from increasing population and the profits associated with grain farming as a local center for goods and services. Through the second half of the 18<sup>th</sup> century the town of Sharpsburg grew to include blacksmiths, wheelwrights, harness makers, a tannery, and several general merchandise stores. Occupants of the town were a mixture of craftsmen, laborers, and merchants, as well as wealthy farmers who maintained houses in town as well as on the farm. Beginning in the 1780s and continuing into the first decades of the 19<sup>th</sup> century a series of relatively refined, Georgian-inspired stone houses were constructed in Sharpsburg by prominent families. The stone house located at 109 West Main Street (NR, WA-II-500) was constructed by William Chapline ca. 1790. The stone house at 128 East Main Street ("Kretzer Homestead," WA-II-550) was likely built by tannery owner Peter Hamm ca. 1792. The "Piper House" located at 200 East Main Street (NR, WA-II-703) was also built ca. 1792, although the owner at the time is unclear.

The aspirations for Sharpsburg expressed by increasingly high-styled architecture along Main Street reached a fever pitch in 1790 when Capt. Joseph Chapline (II), along with William Good and others, proposed the town of Sharpsburg for the new capital city of the United States.<sup>14</sup> A detailed map (see attached) was drawn showing an expanded town plat, the out lots, additional acreage to be donated to the capital city, and the roads already in place. President George Washington sought a site on the Potomac River to place the capital city and the upper Potomac River was soon to be made navigable by



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the Patowmack Navigation Company. Despite this, Sharpsburg failed to convince city planners, losing out to the swamp location on the lower tidal Potomac known today as Washington, D.C.

Growth of the greater region led to its being served by important transportation routes. In 1791 the Maryland General Assembly determined to improve the road through Sharpsburg, last improved in 1764, by passing an act for the construction of "a road in Washington county, leading from Foxe's Gap, in the South Mountain, to the town of Sharpesburgh [sic], and from thence to Swearingen's ferry, on Patowmack river..."<sup>15</sup> This improvement was still being discussed by the legislature in 1800 and again in 1809 they passed an act "to survey and lay off a road, not exceeding thirty feet wide, from Boonsborough to intersect the Sharpsburgh road at the most direct and convenient point near to the town of Sharpsburgh, and thence in a direct course from the town of Sharpsburgh to captain Blackford's [formerly Swearingen's] ferry, on the Patowmack river..."<sup>16</sup> This road was also the Main Street through the town of Sharpsburg (now State Rt. 34).

"Turnpike fever" began in 1796 with proposals for the National Road from Cumberland to Wheeling. It hit its pitch between 1810 and 1830, a period when numerous privately owned toll roads were chartered and constructed in Washington County. The National Road, completed in 1825, was directly connected to the port city of Baltimore by a system of turnpikes which passed through Boonsboro to Hagerstown and beyond. In 1815 the privately funded Boonsboro and Sharpsburg Turnpike Company was chartered to improve the road leading from Boonsboro through Sharpsburg to the Potomac River ferry. The company completed the road improvements by 1833.<sup>17</sup> In 1832, the town of Sharpsburg was incorporated, with "Miller's Addition to Sharpsburg" added to the east end of the corporate boundary along the new turnpike road.

The much-improved roads were a boon to Washington County farmers, at the center of the nation's "bread basket" consisting of west-central Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Reliable transportation from the farms to their eastern markets was crucial to their success. Sharpsburg area farmers benefited too from the opening of Potomac River navigation in the 1790s by the Patowmack Navigation Company. By 1800, the Sharpsburg population consisted of 481 whites, four free blacks, and 31 enslaved blacks. Surnames that would later become familiar in their Civil War associations included Reel, Piper, Grove, Otto, and Rohrback. Also listed in the 1800 census were physician John Hartman, tanner Peter Hamm, and general merchandiser David Miller. The early 19<sup>th</sup> century prosperity in Sharpsburg was expressed in its buildings with the construction of more stone houses, though using less refined technique, for example the Joseph Chapline II House, built ca.1815 (229 W. Chapline St., WA-II-641) and the Jacob Highbarger House at 201 W. Main St., built ca.1832 (NR, WA-II-514), and a number of truly elegant brick town homes. Perhaps most well-known of these is the Jacob Grove House (WA-II-541) at 100 W. Main Street, also the Joseph C. Hays House (NR, WA-II-720/WA-II-719), both located on the town square, and the Jacob Rohrbach house (WA-II-532). These

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houses were all constructed ca.1820 of brick with Flemish bond. They are primarily influenced by the Federal architectural style, all exhibiting an arched main entrance with an elliptical fanlight. At the same time construction of smaller log houses continued, including the first section of the log dog-trot house at 114 S. Mechanic Street (WA-II-602).

It was also during this period that the Methodist Church was established in Sharpsburg (1811) and the town's first Episcopal Church was constructed. Established in 1819, St. Paul's Episcopal Church was constructed of stone, later "roughcast" or stuccoed, with a tall front tower (see attached historic photo). The bell was said to be imported from England by the wife of Joseph Chapline (II).<sup>18</sup> None of the original Sharpsburg church buildings remain standing. Most were moved to various new locations over the years leaving a number of cemeteries no longer directly associated with a church building. The German Reformed Church was moved from its E. Chapline Street cemetery lot to its current location at 119 W. Main Street (Christ Reformed UCC, WA-II-504) in 1832 (see attached historic photo). The Methodist Church was removed from its Hall Street cemetery lot in 1856 and a new church on W. Main Street was constructed in 1858. In 1883, the "Wesley Chapel" (WA-II-507, 125 W. Main St.), now vacant, replaced the 1858 building. The Lutheran Church stayed within its E. Main Street cemetery until the Antietam Battle in 1862, when it suffered irreparable damage (see attached historic photo). A new church was constructed in 1866 on the Main Street corner opposite the cemetery, that building later replaced in 1892 with the current Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (WA-II-680, 201 E. Main St.). The original St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which never had an associated cemetery, was also severely damaged in 1862 and was replaced in 1872 on the same lot using the same stones (WA-II-517, 209 W. Main St.).

While the National Road and turnpike systems improved greatly on earlier roads, transportation options from the farms of the Antietam drainage remained limited and expensive. Two mountain ranges stood between the farmers and their markets in Baltimore and Philadelphia. The unpredictable nature of the upper Potomac River made boating of goods to the tidewater ports unreliable and led to the 1828 failure of the Patowmack Navigation Company. Still, dreams of water transport persisted and in 1828 the first shovel of dirt was turned on the construction of a still-water canal to run from the Ohio to the tidal Potomac at Georgetown, Maryland. The Chesapeake & Ohio (C&O) Canal was planned to pass through the length of Washington County along the bank of the Potomac River. At the same time, and on the same day in 1828, the Baltimore & Ohio (B&O) Railroad began construction in direct competition with the C&O Canal. The railroad also intended to reach Ohio passing through Washington County. But the canal company claimed the right-of-way through the narrows at the southern tip of Washington County where the South Mountain range met the Potomac River. The B&O Railroad was forced to cross the Potomac River into Virginia (now West Virginia) at Harpers Ferry, completely by-passing the productive farms of the Antietam drainage.



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By 1834, the C&O Canal reached the mouth of the Antietam Creek and Sharpsburg became a canal town. From a total population of 656 in 1820 Sharpsburg's town population peaked at over 1,200 citizens in 1880 at the height of the C&O Canal's success. Sharpsburg was said to have been the home of more "boatsmen" than any of the Washington County canal towns.<sup>19</sup> The town landscape through the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> century bustled with hotels, taverns, stores, and craftsmen's shops. The 1860 census record listed the Sharpsburg town population within the larger rural Sharpsburg District No. 1, making an exact count of the town's population difficult. However, it appears there were approximately 900 whites, 30 free blacks, and an unknown number of slaves living in the town of Sharpsburg in 1860.<sup>20</sup> Occupations included two hotel keepers, two school teachers, a gunsmith, merchants, clerks, farmhands and laborers, physician, carpenters, blacksmith, ministers, numerous shoemakers, a plasterer, masons, farmers, weaver, dressmaker and milliner, cooper, cabinet makers, butcher, brick maker, and several servants. Also listed were an estimated 45 boatmen and one boat builder who appeared to be living within the town boundary.

The town of Sharpsburg was a busy, lively place. Some of its residents were clearly prosperous merchants and farmers living in the large stone or brick houses concentrated on the center of town. But photographs taken of Sharpsburg in 1862 indicate that many residents living on the town margins occupied remarkably crude one-story log houses (see attached). A number of these log buildings were not covered with siding but instead simply whitewashed. Many had central chimneys. All of the photographed houses had wood shingle roofs. Main Street appeared to be improved with gravel, but Hall Street, although well defined by fence lines, was overgrown with weeds.

As the simmering disagreement within the United States over states' rights and slavery dissolved into Civil War in April of 1861, the citizens of Sharpsburg found themselves sandwiched between the North and South. Despite its close proximity to Virginia, Sharpsburg tended to be pro-Union but with a number of outspoken Democrats and at least 14 men who volunteered with the Confederate army.<sup>21</sup> The Sharpsburg area's location so close to Virginia and adjoining the C&O Canal, a vital supply line for the Union army, ensured the near-constant occupation by various contingents of Union troops. In February 1862, town resident Jacob Miller wrote that "we are quite well supplied here with music, there is a lot of Soldiers, twenty-four in number, occupy the corner house where Sally Con used to live...they form a band and play every day more or less - this Regiment is from Indiana..."<sup>22</sup> Encamped troops used fields for forage, cut wood in winter "to build cabins," and used fence rails for fuel. Miller, a staunch Democrat, reported they stole chickens, turkeys, geese, and ducks, "or anything else which may come in their way."<sup>23</sup>

The abundance of the region was one of the factors influencing Confederate General Robert E. Lee's decision to enter Maryland in September of 1862. Among Lee's several goals was a desire to take pressure away from Virginia in supplying the needs of the Army. He wanted to draw the Union Army

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away from their base of supplies and he hoped to gain support for the Confederate cause from Great Britain. He also seemed to believe that there were enough Confederate supporters in Maryland to yield a new source of fighting men. Finally, he hoped that by entering the North, citizens would pressure congress for a negotiated end to the hostilities. What war weary and hungry Confederate soldiers saw as they moved into the Sharpsburg area was a collection of rich, lush farms offering seemingly boundless food and supplies. They did not, however, have an opportunity to linger and enjoy the fruits of the land, unless they remained among the many wounded who recuperated in local field hospitals for weeks after the Battle of Antietam.

The town of Sharpsburg played a key role in the unfolding battle of September 17, 1862. Known in the South as the Battle of Sharpsburg and in the North as the Battle of Antietam, the day-long battle was the unintended culmination of Lee's 1862 foray into Northern territory known as the Maryland Campaign. Crossing the Potomac River from Virginia into Montgomery County Maryland on September 4<sup>th</sup> to the 7<sup>th</sup>, Lee's forces marched northwest to Frederick where they encamped near the Monocacy River. There General Lee hatched his fated plan, Special Order No. 191, to divide his army between Harpers Ferry, Boonsboro, and Hagerstown where they were to reunite and head north into Pennsylvania. A mislaid copy of the order was later found in the field by a Union soldier. General McClellan, newly assigned commander of the Union Army of the Potomac, took chase catching up with the Confederate rear guard stationed near Boonsboro at South Mountain on the morning of September 14<sup>th</sup>. The small contingent of Confederates held the three South Mountain gaps throughout the day, blocking the Union army from passage until Harpers Ferry surrendered and the Confederate forces reunited. But instead of reuniting at Hagerstown as planned, they regrouped on the west bank of the Antietam Creek, occupying the town of Sharpsburg with their backs to the Potomac River. Lee's grossly outnumbered force of approximately 80,000 men faced McClellan's approaching army of 125,000 with only the Antietam Creek and the ripened cornfields and orchards of the Sharpsburg area farms between them.

Sharpsburg was immediately behind the center of the Confederate defensive line. General Lee established his headquarters in a grove of trees on the western edge of town. Lee is said to have held a "Council of War" in the Jacob Grove house on the square (WA-II-541). Confederate surgeons occupied a number of houses, preparing for the looming battle. On the morning of the 17<sup>th</sup>, as the Union artillery shells began to fly, Elizabeth Blackford remained in her home on Main Street, then also occupied by "Dr's Darby & Tailor, from Louisiana." Wrote Blackford:

...they came in when about to move their wounded and prevailed on us to leave. I was standing at the window when a shell exploded in Mr[s?]'s Russel's house between the roof and ceiling sent the shingles flying every direction, cut several rafters in two and splintered others. Some pieces made holes in the chimney and out at the gable end, one

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piece went in the floor driving the end of a feather bolster in so tight they could scarcely get it out. It was that, that unnerved me at the moment. I gave way and we left going out the back way to Gerry [Jeremiah] Groves Town woods, with the shells flying over our heads and around us, we were in more danger than if we had staid home...<sup>24</sup>

Most of the town's residents did not remain in their homes through the battle. As many as 200 were said to have taken shelter in the cellar of the stone Kretzer house (WA-II-550), but many more took shelter elsewhere, including the Killiensburg Cave located along the C&O Canal.<sup>25</sup>

The battle continued throughout the day as the Confederate positions were slowly pushed back by the Union advance. By the end of the day Union forces had crossed the Antietam Creek as far south as Snavelly's ford. The outnumbered Confederates were faced with retreat as their only viable option. All day on the 18<sup>th</sup> of September, Union soldiers gathered their dead and wounded on the battlefield while the Confederates prepared their retreat. That evening they abandoned Sharpsburg and throughout the following day, crossed the Potomac River into Virginia. General McClellan declared the battle a Union victory. As the soldiers of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Rhode Island Volunteers marched into Sharpsburg, Elisha Hunt Rhodes wrote that "the town is all battered to pieces and is not worth much."<sup>26</sup> Elizabeth Blackford reported, "I did not expect to see anything but embers when I returned the next day...but to my great relief there was but a few houses and stables burned."<sup>27</sup> Among the damage claims submitted to the Federal government by Sharpsburg residents was that of Dr. Augustine Biggs (WA-II-500), who claimed reimbursement for damage to a window and his parlor "from explosion of shell."<sup>28</sup>

Following the September 17<sup>th</sup> battle, known still as the bloodiest single-day battle of the Civil War, soldiers and residents of Sharpsburg faced a field covered with bodies, both dead and injured. As quickly as possible, injured soldiers were removed to the makeshift hospitals set up in nearly every available building and yard. Local historian John Nelson documented all of the known locations of hospitals following the Antietam Battle using damage claims, diaries, Sanitary Commission records, and personal memoirs.<sup>29</sup> In Sharpsburg Nelson noted the primary hospital sites at the Lutheran Church (through February 1863), the German Reformed Church, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church (mistakenly called the Methodist Episcopal Church). Private houses documented by Nelson include the home of John Philemon Smith (WA-II-706), the G. Findley Smith house (unknown), the Peter Morrow cabin (no longer standing), the Charles Clark house (unknown), the Jacob Avey house (WA-II-151), and the Adam Michael house (WA-II-705) where as many as 90 wounded men were located.

The Michael family epitomized the suffering faced by town residents as a result of the Antietam Battle. Within weeks of the battle three members of the family died of typhoid fever.<sup>30</sup> Jacob Miller wrote about the devastation of disease in Sharpsburg in December of 1862, reporting the death of his brother Daniel, the three Michaels, and Henry Mumma's wife. Wrote Miller, "many other citizens and

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hundreds of soldiers have been taken with the same, and many died, it is an army disease, thus adds an addition to the Horrors of war."<sup>31</sup>

For the people of the Sharpsburg area, the effects of the Battle of Antietam continued for months, even years afterward. Claims to the government for damages were delayed because verification of who caused the destruction was difficult and the Federal government only reimbursed property owners for damages caused by Union troops. It was also sometimes difficult for the Government to establish the applicant's loyalty. In many cases claims were not paid until the 1880s and some as late as the first decade of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Farmers whose fields formed the Antietam battlefield plowed around and sometimes through the shallow graves of fallen soldiers. In 1867 the Antietam National Cemetery was established on the east edge of Sharpsburg where the Union dead were finally laid to rest. Confederate dead were moved to the Rose Hill Cemetery in Hagerstown. In 1868 the people of Sharpsburg established a Decoration Day (Memorial Day) tradition in which a procession would lead from the Masonic Hall in the town to the National Cemetery where ceremonies in memory of the fallen were conducted each year. This tradition continues today (2008) in the form of ceremonies and the Memorial Day Parade, which ends at the gates of the National Cemetery.

As the nation slowly mended from the rupture of the Civil War, the railroads reached the mid-western states and beyond. The promise of new agricultural land attracted many of the descendants of the industrious German farmers who had developed the farms of west-central Maryland. Soon the railroads were transporting large amounts of grain from the west to the eastern markets, lowering grain prices. The farms of Washington County by 1880, still facing debts incurred from losses during the war as well as lower land values, faced unfamiliar competition from the new "bread basket" in the Mid-West. The eventual demise of the local milling economy by the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, and the C&O Canal in 1924, would leave southern Washington County and the town of Sharpsburg a quiet shadow of the bustling mid-19<sup>th</sup> century era.<sup>32</sup>

Sharpsburg's population reached a peak of 1,260 residents in 1880, by then largely reliant on the C&O Canal transportation of Western Maryland coal. The town continued to be the commercial and social center for the surrounding agricultural community as well. The 1877 Atlas of Washington County, map of Sharpsburg (see attached), revealed a highly developed town landscape with many of the original ½-acre lots subdivided into two lots. Significant architectural additions to the town during this period included a large brick school building on Antietam Street (built 1870, no longer extant) shown on the map as "School No. 7," several large halls: the Masonic Hall (WA-II-542) on the southeast corner of the Public Square; the I.O.R.M. building (Intern'l Order of Red Men, replaced in 1911, WA-II-543) adjoining the Masonic Hall; and the "Good Templar Hall" (WA-II-531) on the corner of W. Main and Hayes Street (now Hall St.). A number of large frame houses were constructed during the second half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, of note, the Queen Anne style-influenced house now called the Inn at



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Antietam at 220 E. Main Street (no state #), and the house at 215 E. Main Street (WA-II-686), built ca.1880 and distinguished by its elaborate scroll-cut trim and deep set-back from the street. Many older log houses were updated with added second stories, center front gables, arched windows, and scroll-cut porch trim. The log house at 108 W. Main Street (WA-II-540) was encased in brick, with updated Victorian-period arched windows and a decorative iron porch. In 1883, the town established the Mountain View Cemetery, a community cemetery not associated with a particular religious denomination. It was placed on what is now known as "cemetery hill," directly opposite (north) of the National Cemetery and delineated along the street front by a heavy cast iron fence and elaborate gate.

In the 1890s there were other new additions to the Sharpsburg streetscape. The new Trinity Lutheran Church building (WA-II-680) was built in 1892 to replace the 1866 post-war building on the northeast corner of E. Main and Church Street. The Church of the Brethren (WA-II-710) was constructed in 1899 to replace their old building outside of town known as the Dunker Church on the Antietam Battlefield. And in 1898, the School Commission of Washington County constructed a new larger primary school on Antietam Street on the lot adjoining the 1870 school building (neither building is extant, see attached historic photograph).

A significant number of African Americans also made their home in and around Sharpsburg, both born free and former slaves. The community was centered on the small log church known as Tolson's Chapel on High Street (NR, WA-II-702). The black Methodist Episcopal congregation, formed in 1865 by Rev. John Tolson, built the chapel in 1866. From 1868 to 1870 the chapel building served also as a Freedmen's Bureau-sponsored school. It continued as church and school until 1899 when Washington County constructed the "Sharpsburg Colored School" on the east end of High Street (WA-II-699). The "D.R. Hall Lodge #1416 of Grand United Order of Odd Fellows" (Colored) built a meeting hall on the northeast corner of the school lot (town Lot No. 101) in 1900. The D.R. Hall Lodge building has since been demolished.

Through the last decades of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, aging Civil War veterans interested in visiting their former fields of battle initiated a number of changes in Sharpsburg and on the Antietam farms. In 1888, the road bed leading from the Antietam railroad station just west of Sharpsburg to the National Cemetery was improved by the War Department with macadam, curbs, gutters, and sidewalks. A further gesture to the living veterans of the battle was the planting of 300 Maple trees, donated by a Pennsylvania company, to shade the visitors along the route to the cemetery and battlefield.<sup>33</sup> Then, in 1890, after the first National Military Park was created by Congress at Chickamauga and Chattanooga, authorization was also given for a park at Antietam.<sup>34</sup> Some Sharpsburg residents took on the new occupation of battlefield tour guide. Oliver T. Reilly was perhaps best known of the Antietam guides, his guide book was published in 1906.<sup>35</sup> O.T. Reilly's souvenir shop was located in the old stone house built by William Good (WA-II-715) on E. Main Street.

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Sharpsburg continued to bustle in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, with shops for locals and surrounding farm residents, hotels and taverns for visiting veterans and tourists (Shay House or City Hotel, WA-II-717, 101 E. Main St.; McGraw Hotel, WA-II-716, 103-105 E. Main St.). But the population was declining, down to 832 residents in Sharpsburg by 1920. The "Merchants, Tradesmen and Manufacturers Business Directory for Washington County" of 1920, rated Sharpsburg a "banking town," likely a reference to the recent opening of the Sharpsburg Bank at 103 W. Main Street (NR, WA-II-719). The directory listed twenty businesses in town, three of them confectioners. Two Sharpsburg businesses were described as restaurants and one of those was also a hotel, by then only one in town.<sup>36</sup> The 1922 Sanborn Insurance Company map of Sharpsburg showed that the hotel was located in the former Jacob Grove house (WA-II-541), where General Lee held his Counsel of War in 1862. Just west on W. Main Street was the Nicodemus Boarding House (WA-II-538, 114 W. Main St.). The Sanborn maps also show that nearly all of the houses in Sharpsburg had outbuildings, particularly garages and sheds (some of these were likely smokehouses), but also privies or outhouses (some labeled as such and others not), hen houses, and the occasional carriage house. Many of these outbuildings remain standing on the town lots today (2008).

In 1924, a major Potomac River flood put the already nearly defunct C&O Canal permanently out of business, leaving Sharpsburg's canal workers out of a job. Agriculture, by then shifting toward dairy production, and battlefield tourism sustained the remaining residents. In 1930, the Sharpsburg population sunk to 818 people. Despite this decline a few buildings in Sharpsburg were constructed during this period. The houses at 127 E. Main Street (WA-II-708) and 301 E. Main Street (no site #) appear to be the only American Four Square style houses (ca.1920) built in Sharpsburg. A number of smaller log houses were constructed along the back streets during the 1920s and 1930s, several built by local African American house carpenters (the Monroe house, WA-II-576, 227 W. Antietam St.). In the 1930s, Sharpsburg District primary schools were consolidated into one district school at Sharpsburg. A new school building was constructed on the west end of town in 1936 to accommodate the increased student population.

From 1930 to 1960, the population of Sharpsburg rose only slightly to 861 residents, which followed the general trend of relatively slow growth in Washington County as a whole. Few buildings in Sharpsburg date from this period. Only one Tudor Revival style house was constructed in Sharpsburg, in 1935 (209 E. Main St., WA-II-684). In 1943 the Sharpsburg Fire Hall was erected on E. Chapline Street (no state #). As veterans of WWII returned home and restarted their lives, the American Legion Antietam Post was formed and a building was constructed on S. Mechanic Street in 1949 (WA-II-597). Memorial Day activities took on new meaning with memorials placed at town square to the men from Sharpsburg who served and died in WWI and later wars. A small number of concrete block houses



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were constructed in the mid-1950s, several in the Cape Cod style with the block cast to appear as lapped siding (106 S. Church St. and 108 N. Hall St.).

Although the population of Sharpsburg in the 1960s and 1970s still remained stable at just over 800 people, many of the empty lots along the back streets (Chapline, Antietam, and High) were infilled with new houses. In 1980, the population fell to 721, and again in 1990 to 659 residents.

### Architectural History

#### Early Housing in West-Central Maryland

No known building stock remains from the initial habitation period in Maryland's western frontier during the 1730s and 1740s. However, the records that do exist indicate that nearly all of the earliest buildings were of log construction. In the late summer of 1772, William Eddes, Lord Baltimore's Commissioner of the Land Office at Annapolis, made a trip through Frederick County, which then included Washington County, and gave the following report:

I am just returned from an excursion to the frontier of this province, in which my curiosity was highly gratified. It is impossible to conceive a more rich and fertile country than I have lately traversed; and when it becomes populous in proportion to its extent, Frederick County will, at least be equal to the most desirable establishment on this side of the Atlantic.

...The habitations of the planters in this remote district of the province, are in general of a rude construction; the timber with which they frame their dwellings seldom undergoing the operation of any tool except the axe. An apartment to sleep in, and another for domestic purposes, with a contiguous store-house, and conveniences for their live-stock, at present gratify their utmost ambition.<sup>37</sup>

Although there are a few references to pre-1760 stone houses in Washington County, stone was used frequently as a building material beginning in the second half of the 18<sup>th</sup> century with most examples in the lower Cumberland Valley dating between 1780 and 1840. Although stone was selected much more frequently than either brick or frame for house construction, it was by far a rarer choice than log.

Timber frame construction was not often used for houses in the Lower Cumberland Valley or Washington County. Frame construction did not become common in the area until the mid 19<sup>th</sup> century or later after lightweight balloon framing was introduced. Although brick construction was more

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prevalent than timber framing in Washington County in the 18<sup>th</sup> century, there are few examples from before 1800, and most of those are concentrated in towns.

Most buildings constructed before about 1770 were apparently small and fairly temporary in nature, since very few buildings survive from this period. Many properties were simply abandoned during the French and Indian War as settlers fled from the threat of Indian raids. Most permanent and stable settlement occurred after the 1760s.

During the century from 1763-1860, this first period architecture was gradually replaced or enlarged into more substantial and permanent form. The large "Swisser" barns with cantilevered forebays and a ramp or bank at the back, hallmarks of west-central Maryland and south-central Pennsylvania, replaced small log-crib stables and shelters for livestock and crops. Small log houses were improved with siding and additions, or replaced with stone, brick or larger log or timber frame dwellings.<sup>38</sup>

Due to the predominance of first and second-generation German settlers in Washington County, there are some early buildings that exhibit distinct Germanic influence. These buildings characteristically have a central chimney system and a large kitchen or küche occupying a prominent place in the house. The kitchen was served by a large fireplace along its interior wall. Adjacent to the kitchen, in the typical version of this plan were two smaller rooms, a stube and kammer separated by a wall running perpendicular to the chimney wall. Each of the two small rooms had a fireplace or stove opening into the central chimney system that served all of the rooms.<sup>39</sup>

By the early 19<sup>th</sup> century, the use of the traditional Germanic plan was synthesized with more formal Georgian or Neoclassical stylistic elements that were influencing contemporary architecture. The old continental type was gradually replaced by several hybrid arrangements with end chimneys and more formal facades, but with some traditional elements such as the floor plan often remaining.<sup>40</sup> Combining the classical symmetrical façade with the traditional formal parlor and communal kitchen in front produced the double front door fenestration pattern, a common sight throughout south-central Pennsylvania and west-central Maryland.

Log construction remained very typical in Washington County throughout the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries, as shown by the vast number of remaining log houses built before 1860. Dwellings built of log range from small cabins to large and pretentious houses. They were almost always covered with clapboards, stucco, or, in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, with brick casing. Covering the logs in most instances seems to have been the intent upon construction, as suggested by examination of log structures in the area that show little or no weathering on their log walls beneath siding.

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The people of mid-Maryland built according to the materials that were available to them, sometimes drawing upon long-established traditions based upon European and British patterns and upon their own interpretations of current styles and construction techniques, adapted to local conditions. Elements of fashionable styles were incorporated into the region's buildings along with traditional features. With the exception of exterior applications of stylistic door treatments and symmetrical fenestration, typically, the more fashionable architectural elements were found on the interior in the form of moldings, mantels, and stairs. Although there are examples of popular architectural styles, particularly dating from the later 19<sup>th</sup> century, the vast majority of the region's buildings are vernacular structures.

### Housing after the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century

Although through the late 19<sup>th</sup> century housing styles throughout the United States became more universally recognizable, attachments to regional vernacular elements persisted. Older houses were simply updated with now mass-produced decorative trim of wood and cast iron, but their basic underlying vernacular form remained. Around the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the ability to mass-produce whole buildings at a reasonable price coincided with the evolution of the growth of the American suburb.

The design of American suburbs springs from advances made in England and the United States in the development of picturesque and Garden City models for suburban living. With the rise of suburbs, regional vernacular forms of housing gave way to a wide variety of house types and styles popularized by pattern books, periodicals, mail order catalogs, stock plan suppliers, and small house architects. Popular housing forms were often modest adaptations of high-style domestic architecture. Similarly, popular garden magazines and landscape guides exerted influence on the design of domestic yards and gardens.

The romantic allusions to historic European prototypes that characterized mid-nineteenth century housing styles, promoted by landscape designer Andrew Jackson Downing and others, gave way to an eclecticism of style by the end of the century that derived from the mainstream architectural styles and achievements of the Nation's emerging architectural profession. Regionalism, native materials, and local building traditions persisted in homes of the Arts and Crafts movement before World War I; their widespread publication as modest bungalows by editors, such as Gustav Stickley and Henry Wilson, resulted in the diffusion of examples nationwide. Similarly, following World War I, great interest in America's rich and diverse cultural heritage resulted in the popularity of revival house styles and types, typically drawn from English, Dutch,

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Spanish, and other Colonial traditions and associated with a particular geographical region...

The majority of residential neighborhoods of the period, however, were distinguished by a variety of styles drawn from many stylistic traditions, many of which had little association with the cultural identity or traditions of the region where they are located. Such nationalization of housing styles based on historical prototypes, such as the Cape Cod or Monterey Revival, as small house architects, designers of stock plans, and manufacturers of pre-cut, mail order houses adapted colonial forms for modern living and marketed them to a national audience.<sup>41</sup>

The Depression of the 1930s brought the U.S. government into the realm of housing design. The FHA (Federal Housing Administration) style house was introduced with the publication of "Principles of Planning Small Houses," FHA Technical Bulletin No. 4. The designs were simple, functional, and affordable. Following World War II, the push to provide affordable housing for the many returning soldiers and their families continued the FHA-type house through the 1940s and 1950s. As the new decade of the 1960s dawned the more-sprawling ranch-style house began its reign as American families sought more living space.

Endnotes

<sup>1</sup> Paula S. Reed, "History Report: The D.R. Miller Farm, Antietam Battlefield, Sharpsburg, Maryland." (Hagerstown, MD: Preservation Associates, Inc., 1991), p. 1.

<sup>2</sup> 1736 Benjamin Winslow Map of the Upper Potomac River. Arthur Tracey Papers, microfilm collection, Western Maryland Room, Washington Co. Free Library, Hagerstown. MD.

<sup>3</sup> Thomas J. C. Williams, History of Washington County, Maryland. (Hagerstown, 1906; reprint, Baltimore: Clearfield Co. and Family Line Publications, 1992), p.56. This probably refers to the greater Antietam/Conococheague Creek area in and around Lord Baltimore's proprietary manor of 10,000 acres called Conococheague Manor.

<sup>4</sup> J. Thomas Scharf, History of Western Maryland, CD-ROM (Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 2002), Vol. II, p. 1211.

<sup>5</sup> Transcription in Victorine Mumma Morgan, "Col. Joseph Chapline - Founder," (self-published) 1963, p. 3.

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<sup>6</sup> Julia A. Drake and James R. Orndorff, From Mill Wheel to Plowshare. (Cedar Rapids, Iowa: The Torch Press, 1938), p. 22.

<sup>7</sup> Millard Milburn Rice, New Facts and Old Families From the Records of Frederick County, Maryland. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1984, p. 55 (Frederick County Judgment Record Liber P, Folio 7). Note: Rice erroneously calls the Orndorff Mill the old Israel Friend Mill which would have been at Williamsport, at the end of the old Conococheague Road.

<sup>8</sup> Drake and Orndorff, pp. 94.

<sup>9</sup> Frederick Co. road order to build a "new road" to the ferry from "Christian Orndorff's mill," in Millard Milburn Rice, This Was the Life, Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1984.

<sup>10</sup> Frederick Co. Deed Book J, page 112, Frederick Co. Courthouse, Frederick, MD.

<sup>11</sup> Frederick Co. Deed Book J, page 272.

<sup>12</sup> Scharf, p. 1205.

<sup>13</sup> Washington Co. Will Book D, page 345.

<sup>14</sup> George Washington Papers at the Library of Congress, 1741-1799: Series 4. "General Correspondence. 1697-1799." "William Good to George Washington, November 1790, with Plat of Washington County in the Neighborhood of Sharpsburgh."

<sup>15</sup> Archives of Maryland, Vol. 204, p. 623, [www.msa.md.gov](http://www.msa.md.gov).

<sup>16</sup> Archives of Maryland, Vol. 570, p. 13, [www.msa.md.gov](http://www.msa.md.gov).

<sup>17</sup> Williams, pp. 151-155.

<sup>18</sup> Scharf, p. 1209.

<sup>19</sup> Elizabeth Kytle, Home on the Canal, (Baltimore, MD: The Johns Hopkins Press, 1983), p. 150.

<sup>20</sup> An estimate from the 1860 U.S. Population census record for Sharpsburg District using known occupants of farms adjoining the town as boundary references.

<sup>21</sup> Dr. Dean Herrin, "Antietam Rising: The Civil War and Its Legacy in Sharpsburg, Maryland, 1860-1900," Antietam National Battlefield, 2002, p. 7.

<sup>22</sup> Jacob Miller to Amelia Houser, Feb. 20, 1862, Jacob Miller Letters, Antietam National Battlefield.

<sup>23</sup> Ibid, Feb. 17, 1862.

<sup>24</sup> Elizabeth (Miller) Blackford to Amelia (Miller) Houser, Feb. 8, 1863, Jacob Miller Letters, Antietam National Battlefield. Elizabeth Blackford was related by marriage to Catharine Knode, an unmarried



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step-aunt of Elizabeth's deceased husband Franklin Blackford. Elizabeth was widowed in 1856 and may have moved into Sharpsburg to live with Catharine Knode whose house appears on the 1877 Atlas map adjoining Dr. C.F. Russell. The house today, 111 W. Main St. (WA-II-721), is likely significantly altered but may still include the house standing in 1862, used as a Confederate hospital.

<sup>25</sup> Scharf, p. 1212.

<sup>26</sup> Elisha Hunt Rhodes, Sept. 23, 1862, "The Diary of a Union Soldier (1862)," [www.wwnorton.com](http://www.wwnorton.com).

<sup>27</sup> Blackford to Houser, Feb. 8, 1863, Jacob Miller Letter, Antietam National Battlefield.

<sup>28</sup> Augustin A. Biggs, Claim #178, "Claims and Related Papers," RG 92, Series 843, Box 771, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

<sup>29</sup> John H. Nelson, "As Grain Falls Before the Reaper," CD-ROM, Hagerstown, MD, 2004.

<sup>30</sup> Letter from Samuel Michael to David Michael, as cited in Nelson 2004, p. 24.

<sup>31</sup> Jacob Miller to Amelia Houser, Dec. 7, 1862, Jacob Miller Letters, Antietam National Battlefield.

<sup>32</sup> Paula S. Reed & Assoc., Settlement Context, "Antietam National Battlefield," National Register Nomination Update, 1999.

<sup>33</sup> Charles W. Snell and Sharon A. Brown, "Antietam National Battlefield and National Cemetery An Administrative History," National Park Service, Antietam National Battlefield, 1982, p. 42.

<sup>34</sup> Ibid, p. 67, from the 1895 annual report of Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont.

<sup>35</sup> Oliver T. Reilly, The Battlefield of Antietam, Copyright by R.C. Miller, 1906.

<sup>36</sup> R.G. Dun, Mercantile Agency Reference Book, "Merchants, Tradesmen and Manufacturers Business Directory, Including Financial Ratings for Washington County Maryland 1920," (Salem, OH: Jan and Naomi McPeck, Aaron's Books, 2004).

<sup>37</sup> As quoted in T.J.C. Williams, History of Frederick County, Maryland, (Baltimore, MD: Regional Publishing Co., 1979, reprint of 1910 original), p. 73.

<sup>38</sup> Reed & Assoc., p. 26.

<sup>39</sup> Some of the sources discussing the continental plan are: Robert C. Bucher, "The Continental Log House," Pennsylvania Folklife 12 (Summer 1962): 14-19; Edward A. Chappell, "Acculturation in the Shenandoah Valley"; Henry Glassie, "A Central Chimney Continental Log House from Cumberland Country," Pennsylvania Folklife 19 (Winter 1968-69): 32-36; G. Edwin Brumbaugh, Colonial Architecture of the Pennsylvania Germans (Lancaster: Pennsylvania German Society, 1933); and Arthur J. Lawton, "Ground Rules of Folk Architecture," Pennsylvania Folklife 23 (Autumn 1973):13-



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19. Most of these sources list additional works and give background about the European origins of this type.

<sup>40</sup> Much of the information in this section was developed in Paula S. Reed's doctoral dissertation entitled, "Building with Stone in the Cumberland Valley: A Study of Regional Environmental, Technical and Cultural Factors in Stone Construction," The George Washington University, 1988.

<sup>41</sup> Ibid, p. 18.

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Geographical Data

Verbal Boundary Description

The boundaries for the Sharpsburg Historic District encompass the town limits, plus additional property outside the town limits in four areas: 1) The entire property of Mountain View Cemetery and portions of town properties between the cemetery and the town boundary are included in the district; 2) The district includes the whole property on the south side of Main Street between the town boundary and Antietam National Cemetery to include the property at 220 East Main Street; 3) The district includes the property located on the south side of East High Street at its intersection with South Church to include the buildings at 124 East High Street; 4) On the south side of West Main Street the district boundary extends beyond the town boundary to include all of the Sharpsburg Elementary School property.

Boundary Justification

The Sharpsburg Historic District boundaries include the historic area of the town as defined by the town boundaries plus a few additional properties that are visually and historically linked with the town although they are not within the town's political boundaries.

**SHARPSBURG HISTORIC DISTRICT**  
**Sharpsburg, Washington County**  
**Maryland**  
**June 2008**  
**District Boundary Map**

**SEE SUPPLEMENTAL MAPS**  
**SCALE : 1" = 100'**

**NATIONAL REGISTER DISTRICT BOUNDARY**

**Map Key**  
NR # = National Register number  
WA-II-618 = Maryland State Inventory number  
C = Building, Site, or Structure contributes to the district  
NC = Building, Site, or Structure does not contribute to the district

(C/NC refers to main building only.  
For other contributing structures or sites on each property refer to Property Inventory Table)

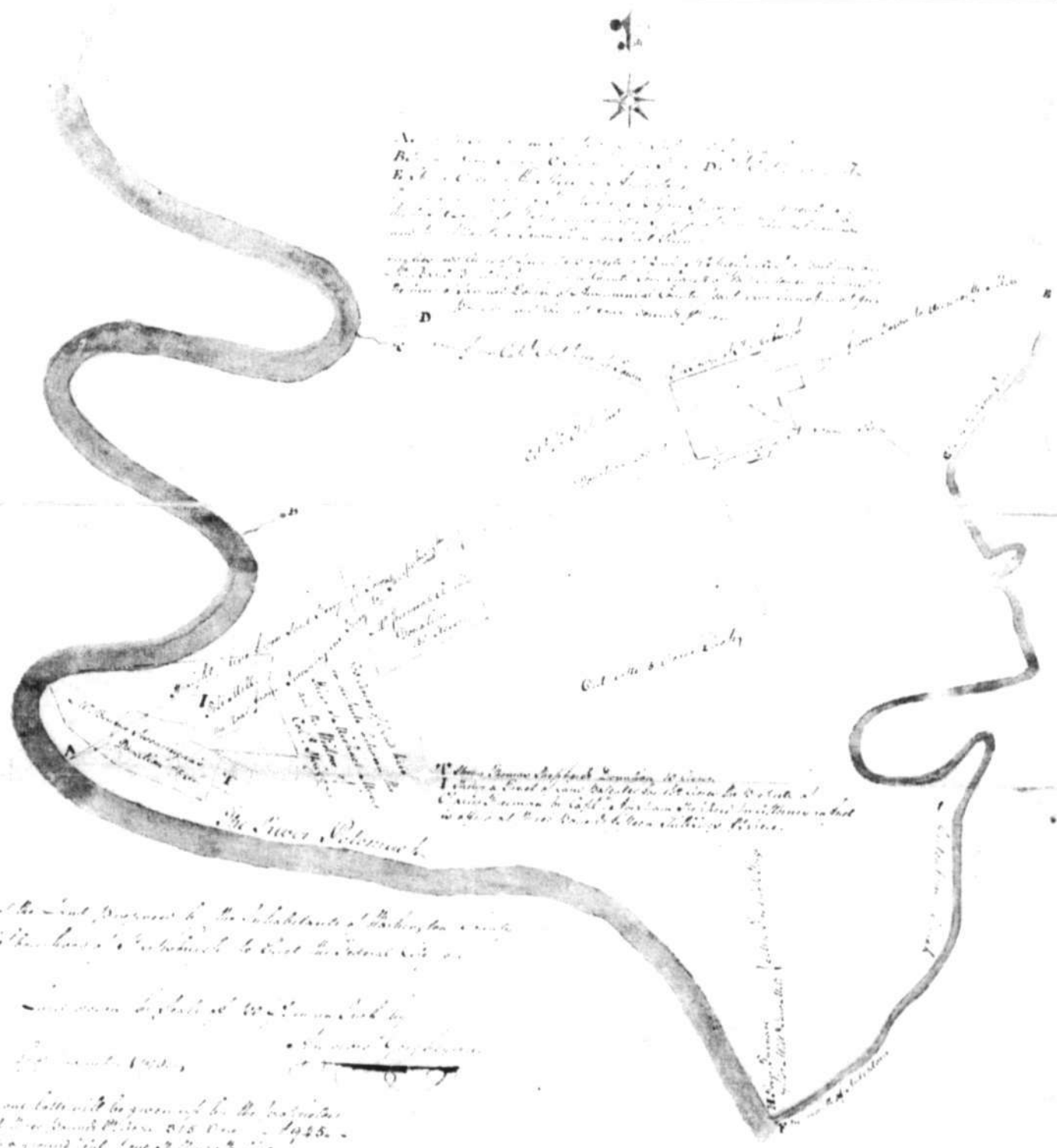
**NR # = National Register number**  
**WA-II-618 = Maryland State**  
**Inventory number**  
**C = Building, Site, or Structure**  
**contributes to the district**  
**NC = Building, Site, or Structure**  
**does not contribute to the**  
**district**

**(C/NC refers to main building only.  
For other contributing structures or  
sites on each property refer to  
Property Inventory Table)**

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 June 2008  
 1790 Plan for the federal city at Sharpsburg (LOC)



Note: The new town of Sharpsburg, as laid out by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, in 1790, is shown in the center of the map.



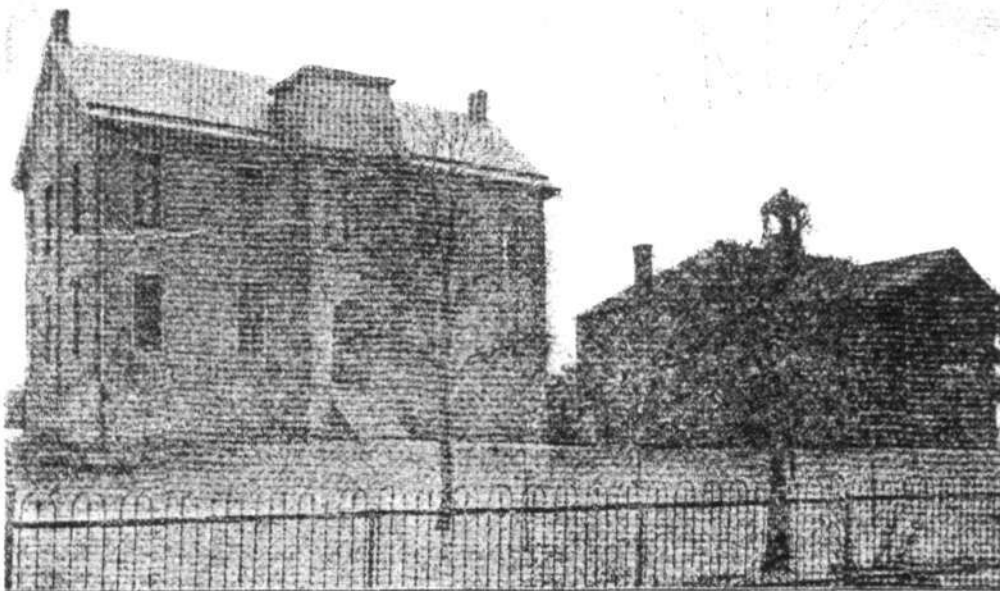
WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
 Sharpsburg, Washington Co., Maryland  
 June 2008  
 1794 Dennis Griffith map (Papenfuse & Cole)



WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
 Sharpsburg, Washington Co., Maryland  
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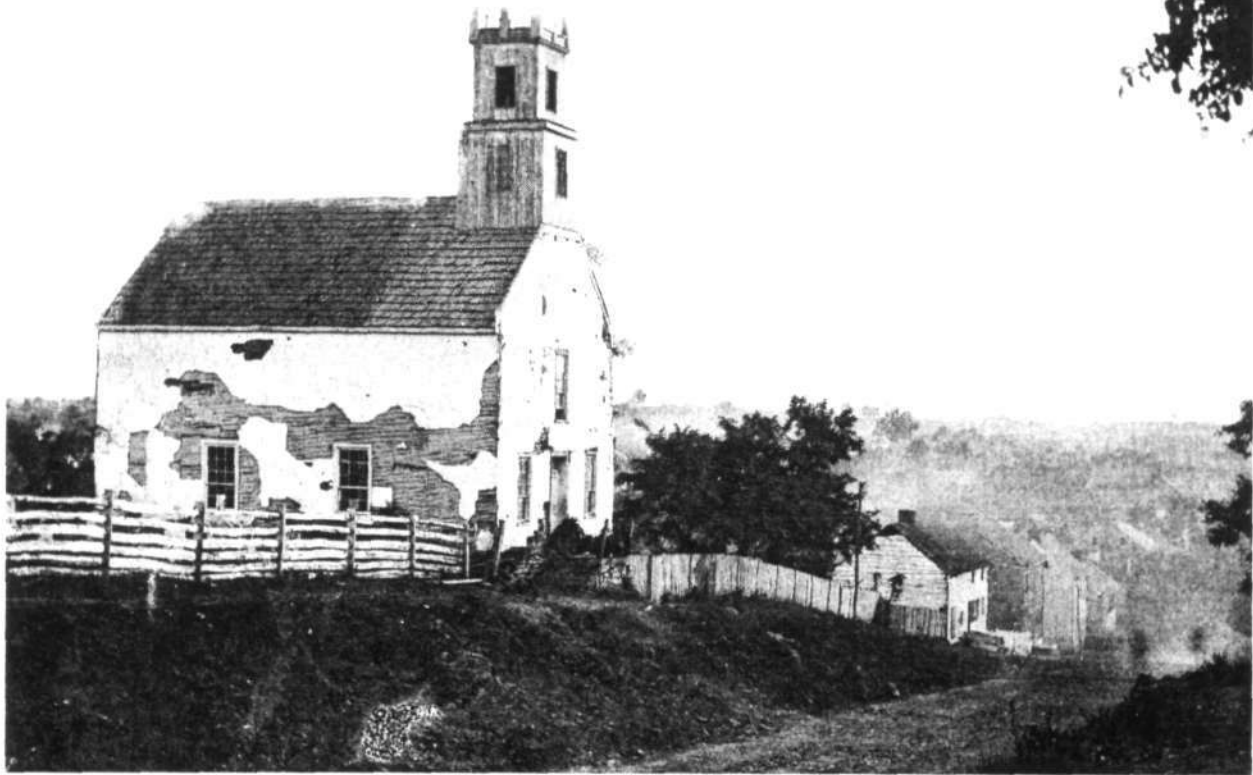
German Reformed Church with 1832 façade with ca.1870 belfry. In 1890 the parapet, ca.1870 belfry, and central entrance were removed and replaced with the tower entrance seen on the building today (2008). (Copy of historic photo at Maryland Historical Trust, original at the Christ Reformed UCC Church).



Sharpsburg, Md. Public School  
 Ca.1910 photograph of the two public schools on Antietam Street  
 (Carroll Spitzer, Pictorial History of Washington Co., #2)

Photo by M. L. Burson

WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
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June 2008



Sharpsburg Lutheran Church, 1862 (Gardner, Library of Congress)



St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1862  
(Gardner, Library of Congress)



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1862 Gardner photograph of Main St., view W  
(Library of Congress)

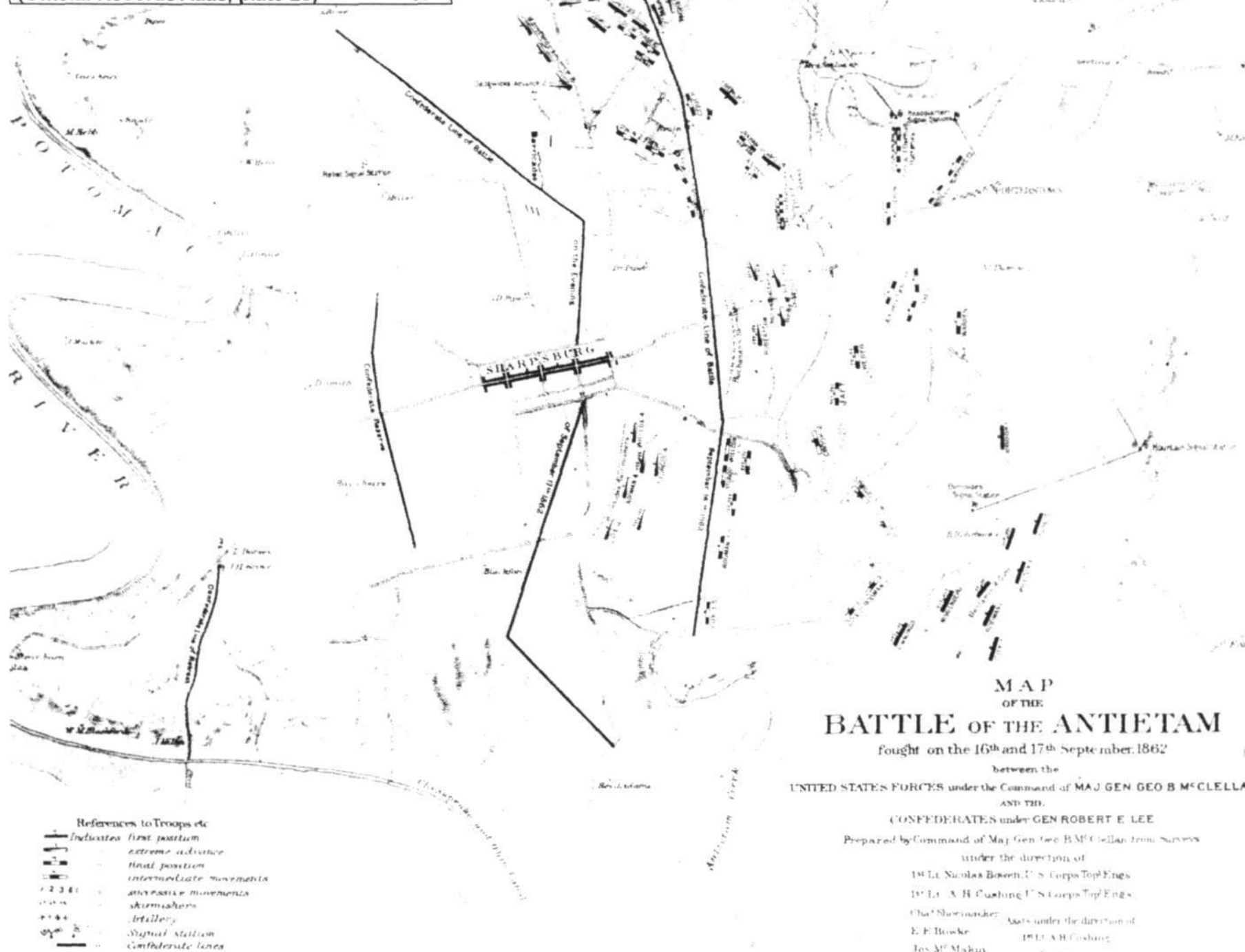




WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
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June 2008  
1862 Gardner photograph of Hall St., view N  
(Library of Congress)



**N**



fought on the 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> September, 1862

between the  
UNITED STATES FORCES under the Command of MAJ GEN GEO B MCLELLA  
AND THE

CONFEDERATES under GEN ROBERT E LEE

Prepared by Command of Maj Gen Geo B McCellan from surveys  
under the direction of

<sup>130</sup> Lt. Nicholas Bosen, U.S. Corps Top Engineer.

W. L. A. H. Cushing U. S. Corps Top Engs.

Chair's Show number: 44-12 under the direction of

E. F. Bowker

Jos M<sup>c</sup> Mahony

WA-II-723

33

Scale  $2\frac{1}{2}$  Rods to an Inch



**WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
Sharpsburg, Washington Co., Maryland  
June 2008  
1877 map of Sharpsburg,  
(Titus Co., Atlas of Washington County)**

WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
 Sharpsburg, Washington Co., MD  
 June 2008  
 1877 Atlas Map, Sharpsburg District



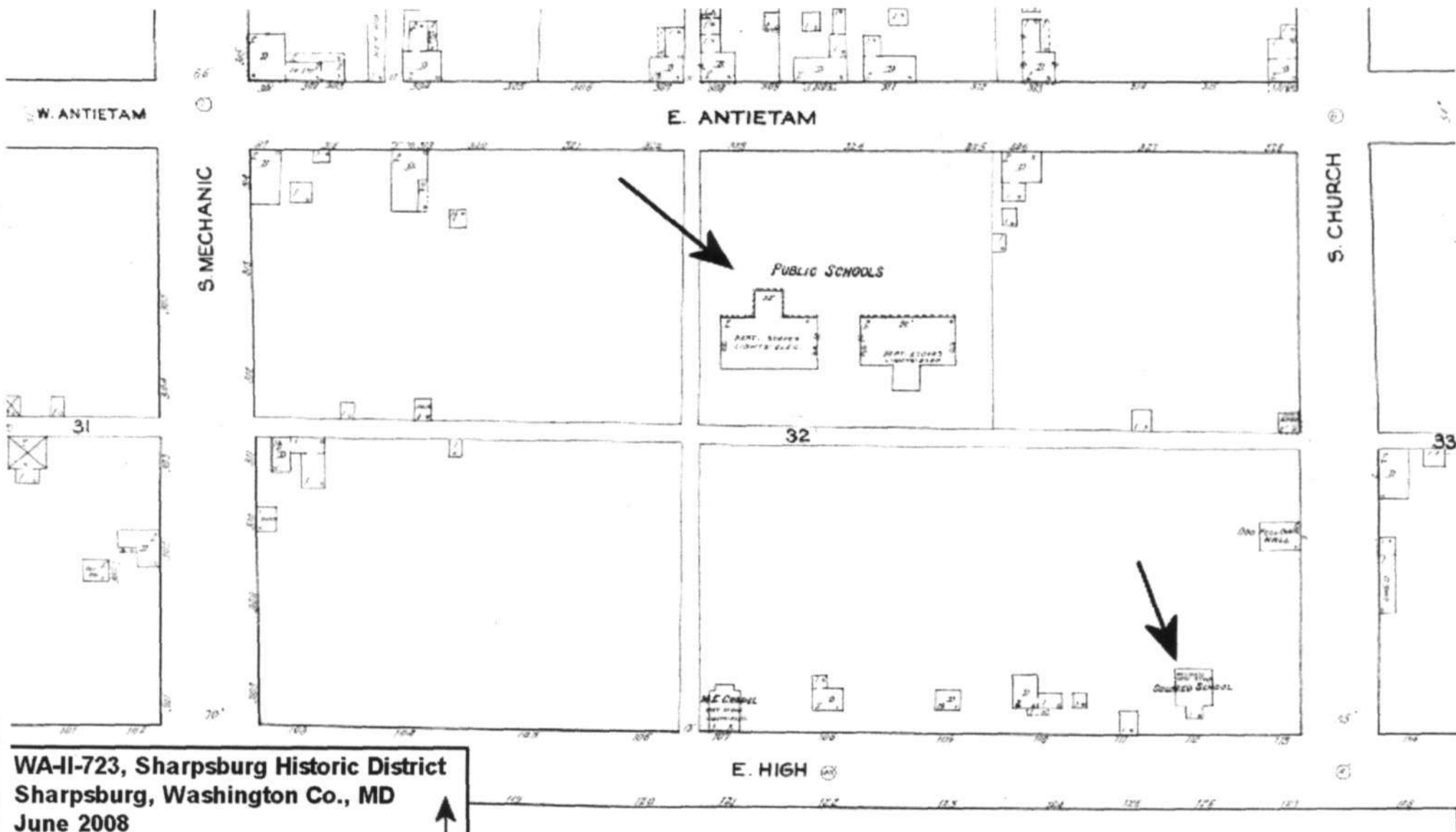
# SHARPSBURG

DIST No. 1  
 Scale 2 inches to the Mile

1877





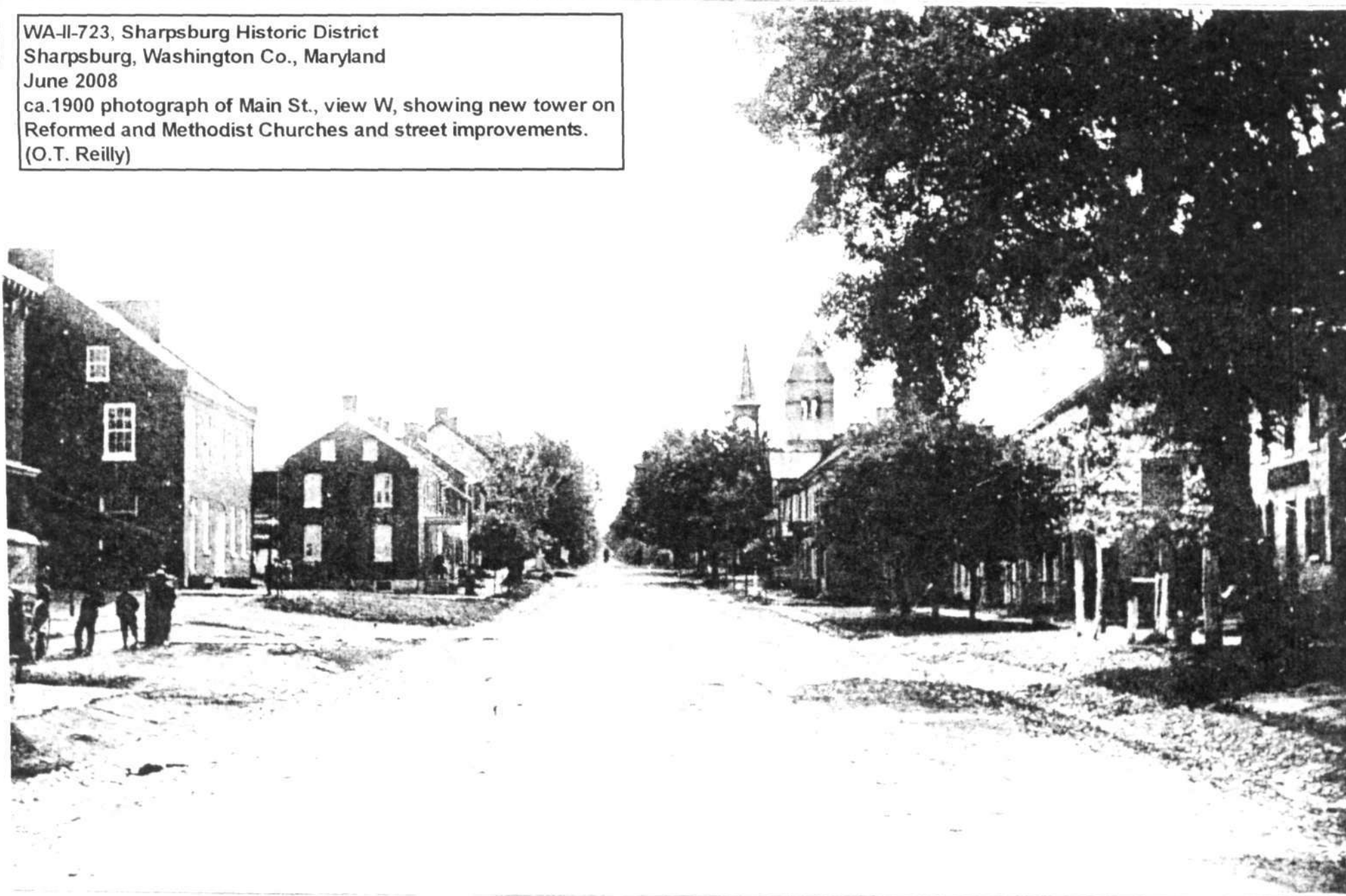


WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
 Sharpsburg, Washington Co., MD  
 June 2008  
 1922 Sanborn Insurance Co. Map #5  
 showing 2 schools on Antietam St. N  
 and the Colored School on High St.



WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
Sharpsburg, Washington Co., Maryland  
June 2008

ca.1900 photograph of Main St., view W, showing new tower on  
Reformed and Methodist Churches and street improvements.  
(O.T. Reilly)



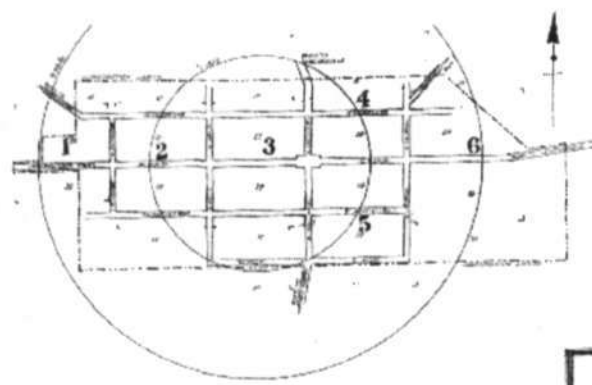
NO. 300

# INDEX

107 1

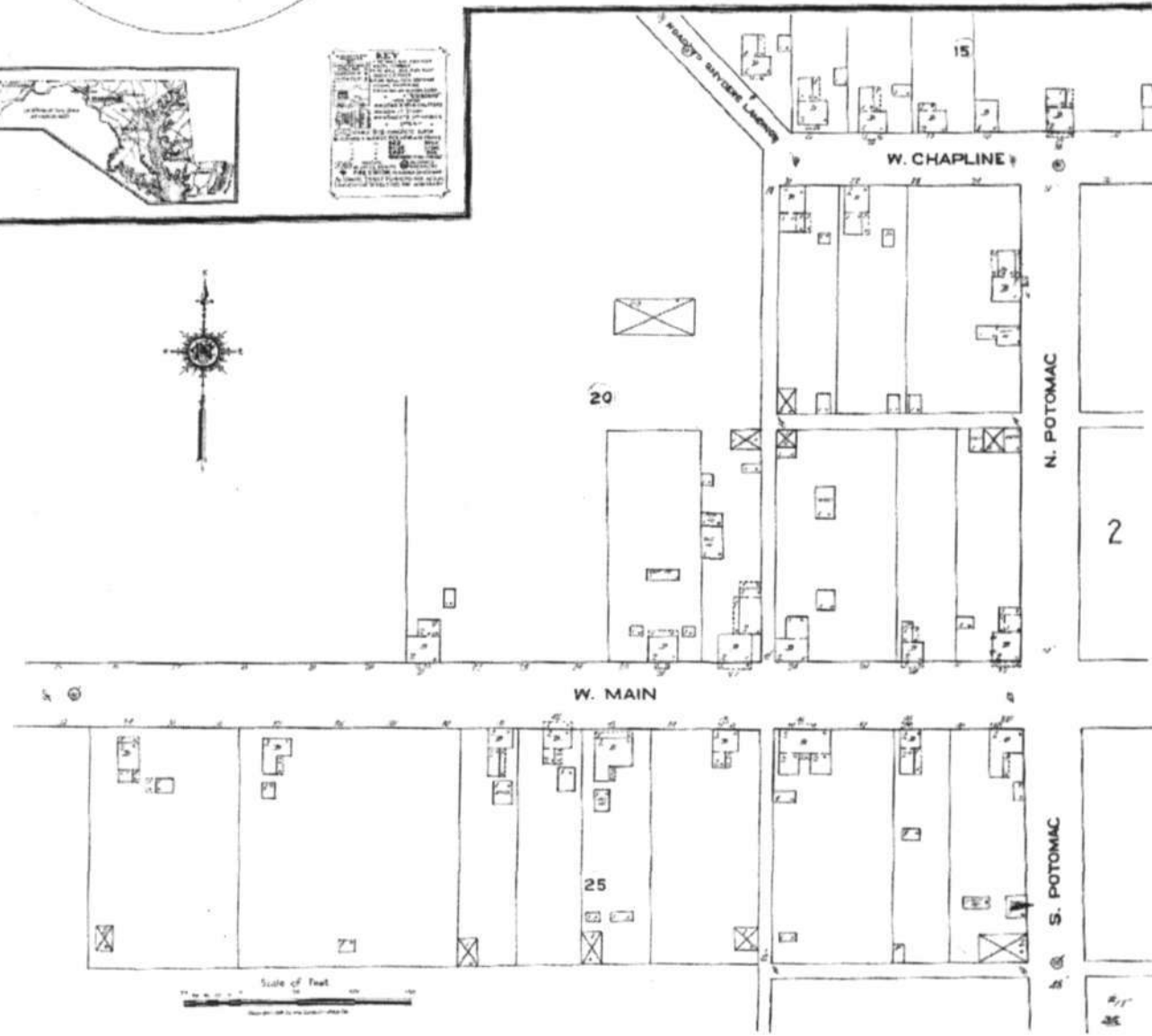


Water features  
Fire Dept.  
This map shows the  
location of the  
fire department  
and the location of  
the fire station.



KEY	EXPLANATION
1	Water
2	Fire
3	Electric
4	Gas
5	Telephone
6	Post Office
7	Police Station
8	Fire Station
9	Electric Station
10	Gas Station
11	Telephone Station
12	Post Office
13	Police Station
14	Fire Station
15	Electric Station
16	Gas Station
17	Telephone Station
18	Post Office
19	Police Station
20	Fire Station
21	Electric Station
22	Gas Station
23	Telephone Station
24	Post Office
25	Police Station
26	Fire Station
27	Electric Station
28	Gas Station
29	Telephone Station
30	Post Office

STREETS	INDEX
Adams St.	100
Albany St.	101
Albany St.	102
Albany St.	103
Albany St.	104
Albany St.	105
Albany St.	106
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Albany St.	197
Albany St.	198
Albany St.	199
Albany St.	200



Scale of Feet  
0 100 200 300 400 500

WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
Sharpsburg, Washington Co., Maryland  
June 2008  
1922 Sanborn Insurance Co., map #1

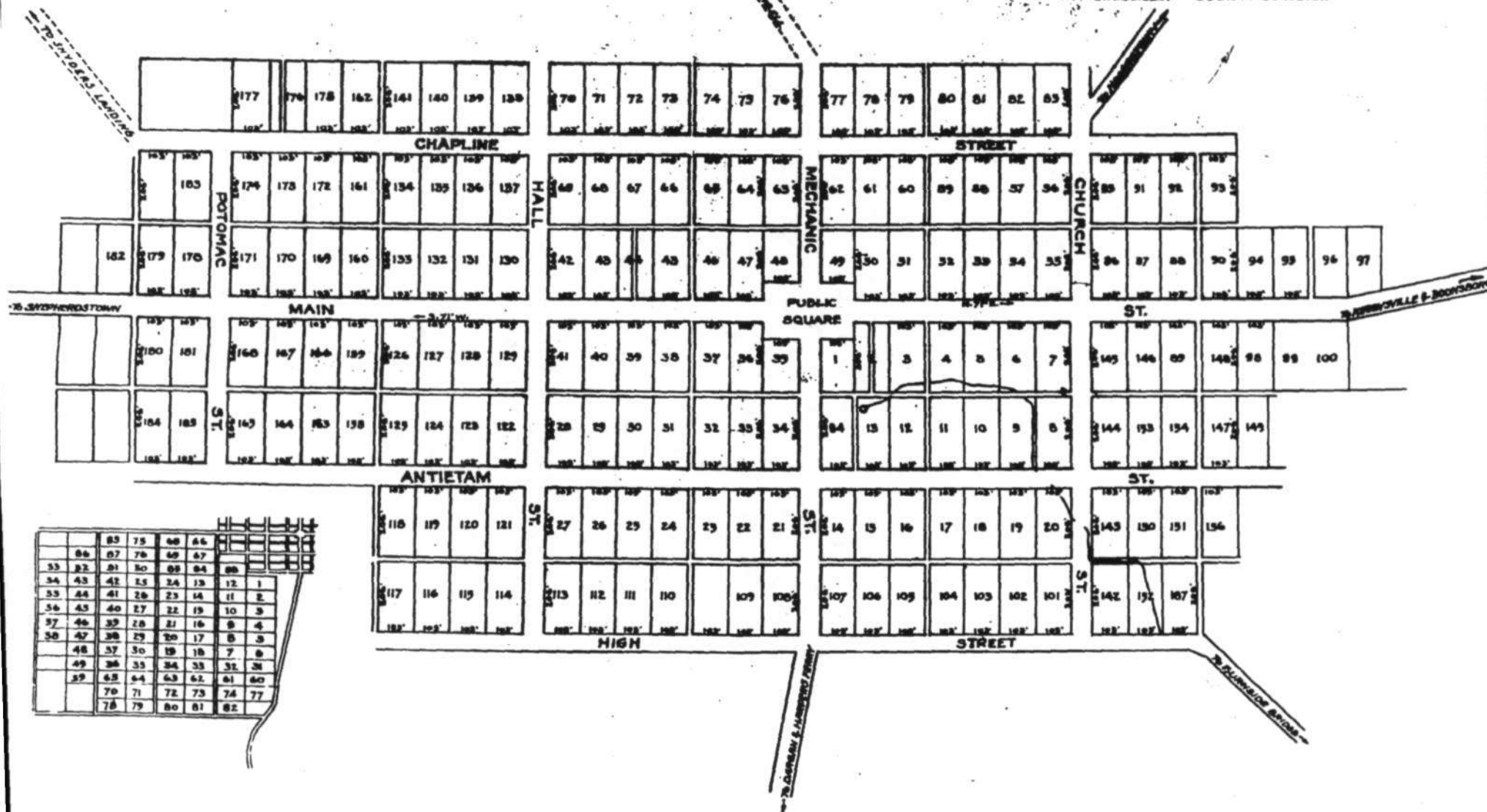
WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
 Sharpsburg, Washington Co., Maryland  
 June 2008  
 1945 Plan of Sharpsburg (MDArchives, plat 314)

# SHARPSBURG

## WASHINGTON COUNTY - MARYLAND

SCALE 1"=200' JAN. 10 - 1945

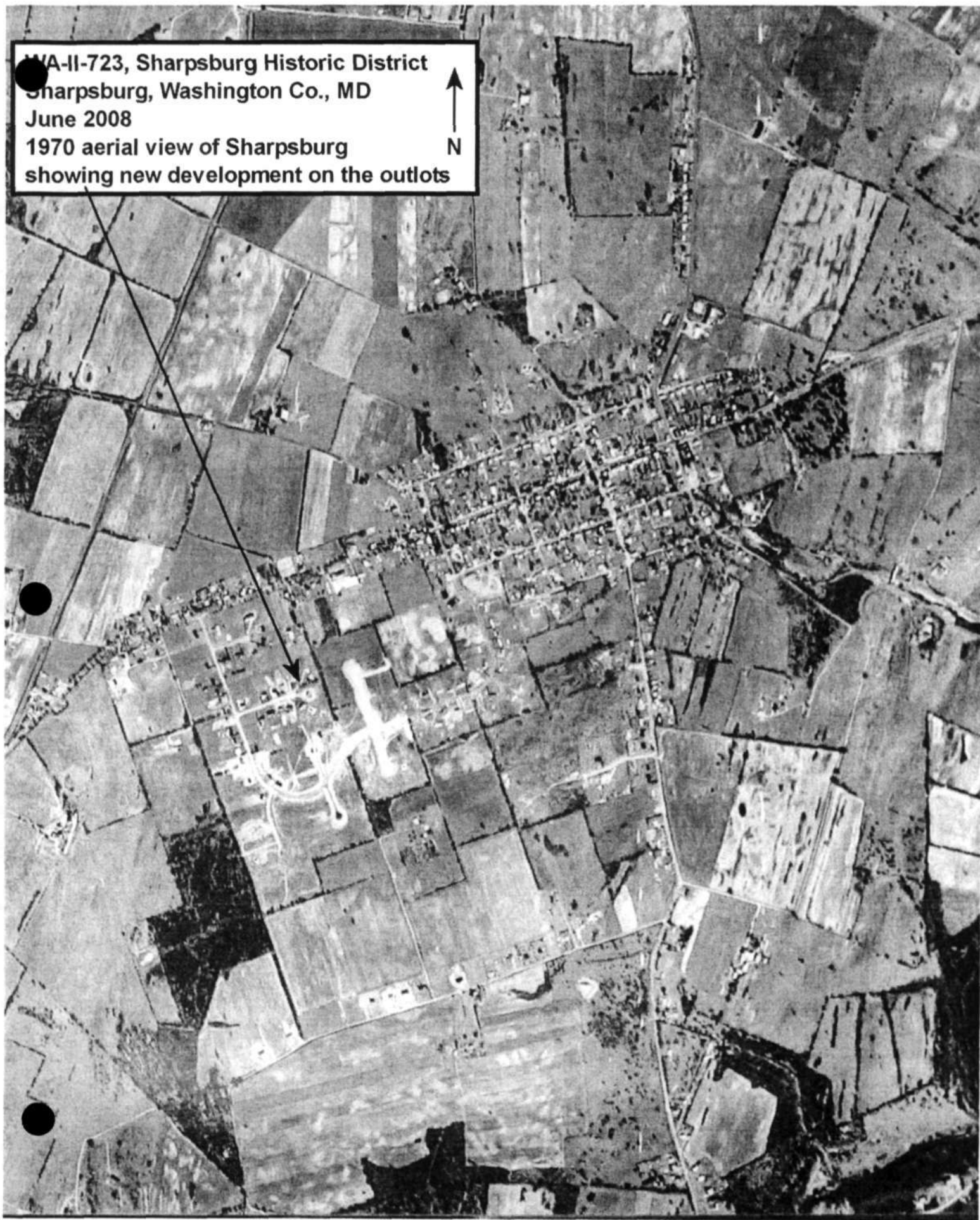
J.H. SEIBERT - COUNTY SURVEYOR



WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
Sharpsburg, Washington Co., MD

June 2008

1970 aerial view of Sharpsburg  
showing new development on the outlots





WA-II-723, Sharpsburg Historic District  
Sharpsburg, Washington Co., Maryland  
Photograph Log

FRAME	ADDRESS	DIRECTION	DATE
1	West Chapline Streetscape from 305 W. Chapline	E	04/09/08
2	Sharpsburg Elementary School	SE	04/09/08
3	West Main Streetscape from School	E	04/09/08
4	316 & 318 W. Main Street from North side of street	SE	04/09/08
5	South side W. Main from green asbestos house	SE	04/09/08
6	N. Potomac from NE corner Main and Potomac Streets	NW	04/09/08
7	S. Potomac from NE corner Main and Potomac Streets	SSW	04/09/08
8	W. Main from NE corner Main and Potomac Streets	SE	04/09/08
9	W. Main (N. Side from 224 W. Main Street	NE	04/09/08
10	North side W. Main from 206 W. Main	ENE	04/09/08
11	North side W. Main from SW corner Main and Hall Sts.	ENE	04/09/08
12	N. Hall St. from SW corner Main and Hall Streets	N	04/09/08
13	S. Hall St. from SE corner Main and Hall Streets	SW	04/09/08
14	W. Main Street from 141 W. Main Street	W	04/09/08
15	W. Main Street from 127 W. Main Street	SE	04/09/08
16	Christ Reformed Church from South side (120 W. Main)	N	04/09/08
17	N. side W. Main St. from 120 W. Main St.	NE	04/09/08
18	N. side W and E Main from 108 W. Main St.	NE	04/09/08
19	SE corner of Town Square (Main and Mechanic Streets)	SE	04/09/08
20	SW corner of Town Square	SW	04/09/08
21	North side E Main St. from Town Hall	NE	04/09/08
22	S. side E. Main from 107 E. Main St.	SE	04/09/08
23	Church of the Bretheren from 124 E. Main St.	NW	04/09/08
24	North side E. Main St. from 128 E. Main St.	NW	04/09/08
25	North side E. Main Street, east of Church Street	NE	04/09/08
26	South Church Street	S	04/09/08
27	North Church Street	NW	04/09/08
28	East Main Street	W	04/09/08
29	Mountain View Cemetery from south side E. Main St.	N	04/09/08
30	Inn at Antietam from N. side E. Main St.	SW	04/09/08
31	E. Chapline St. from the Post Office	NW	04/09/08
32	Mill from the N. side of E. Chapline Street	SE	04/09/08
33	N. Mechanic Street from the trailer on the NE corner	SW	04/09/08
34	W. Chapline St. from NW corner of Parcel #325	W	04/09/08
35	138 W. Main St. (Rohrbach House)	S	04/16/08
36	125 W. Main St. (Wesley Chapel)	N	04/16/08
37	122 W. Main St.	S	04/16/08
38	South Mechanic Streetscape	SW	04/16/08
39	101 E. Main Street	NW	04/16/08
40	120 E. Main St. - Barn	NW	04/16/08



Washington County,  
Maryland  
June 2008  
Location Map 1 of 2

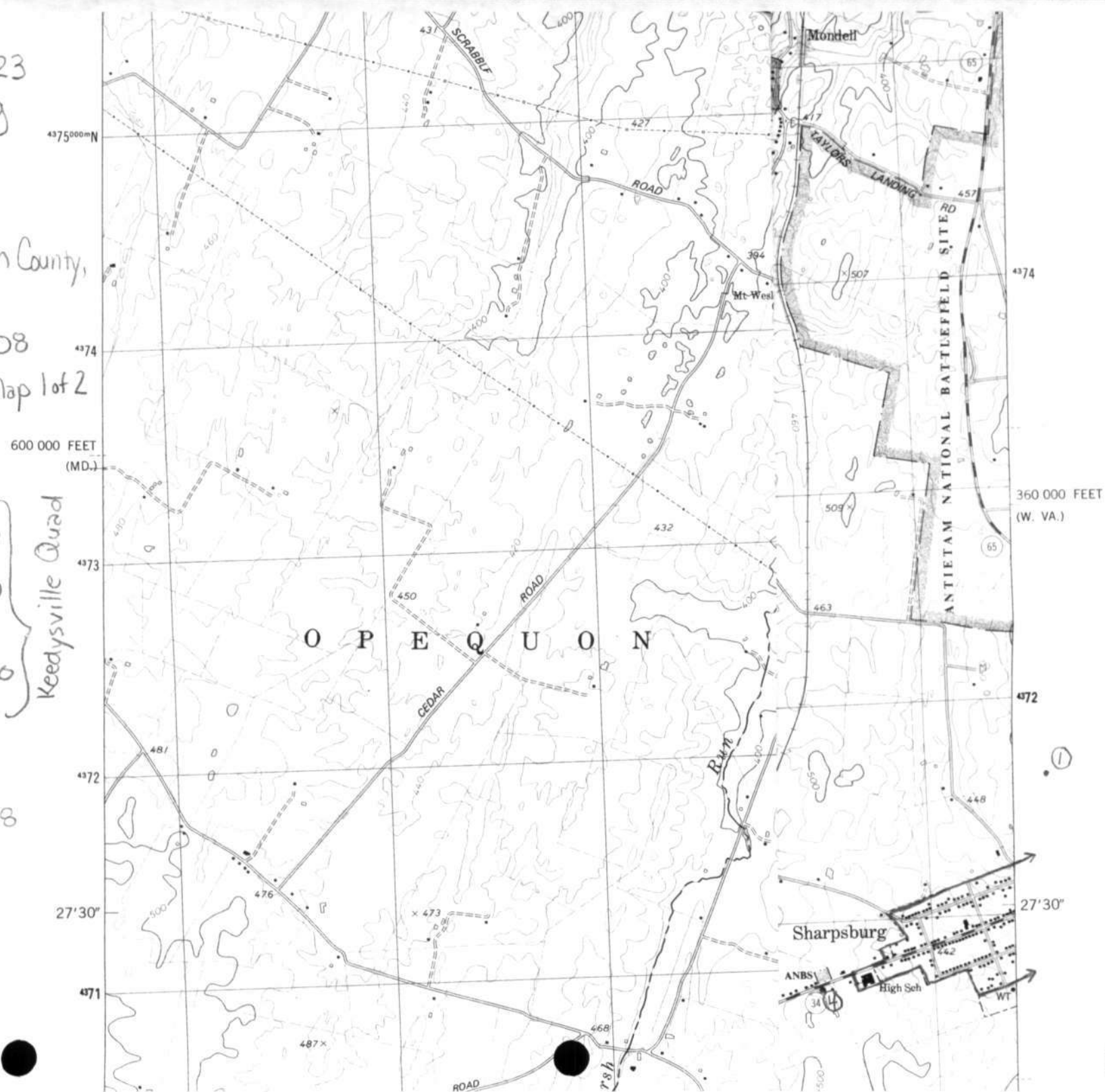
D) N 4371630  
E 263570

3 N4371400  
E264250

IN 4370400  
E 263890

1N4370670  
E262480

ZONE 18



ORT)

science for a changing world

U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

77°45'  
39°30'

2640000E

265

2 500 000 FEET (W. VA.)

42°30'

WA-II-723  
Sharpsburg  
Historic  
District

Washington Co.,  
Maryland  
June 2008

Location Map 2 of 2

UTMs:

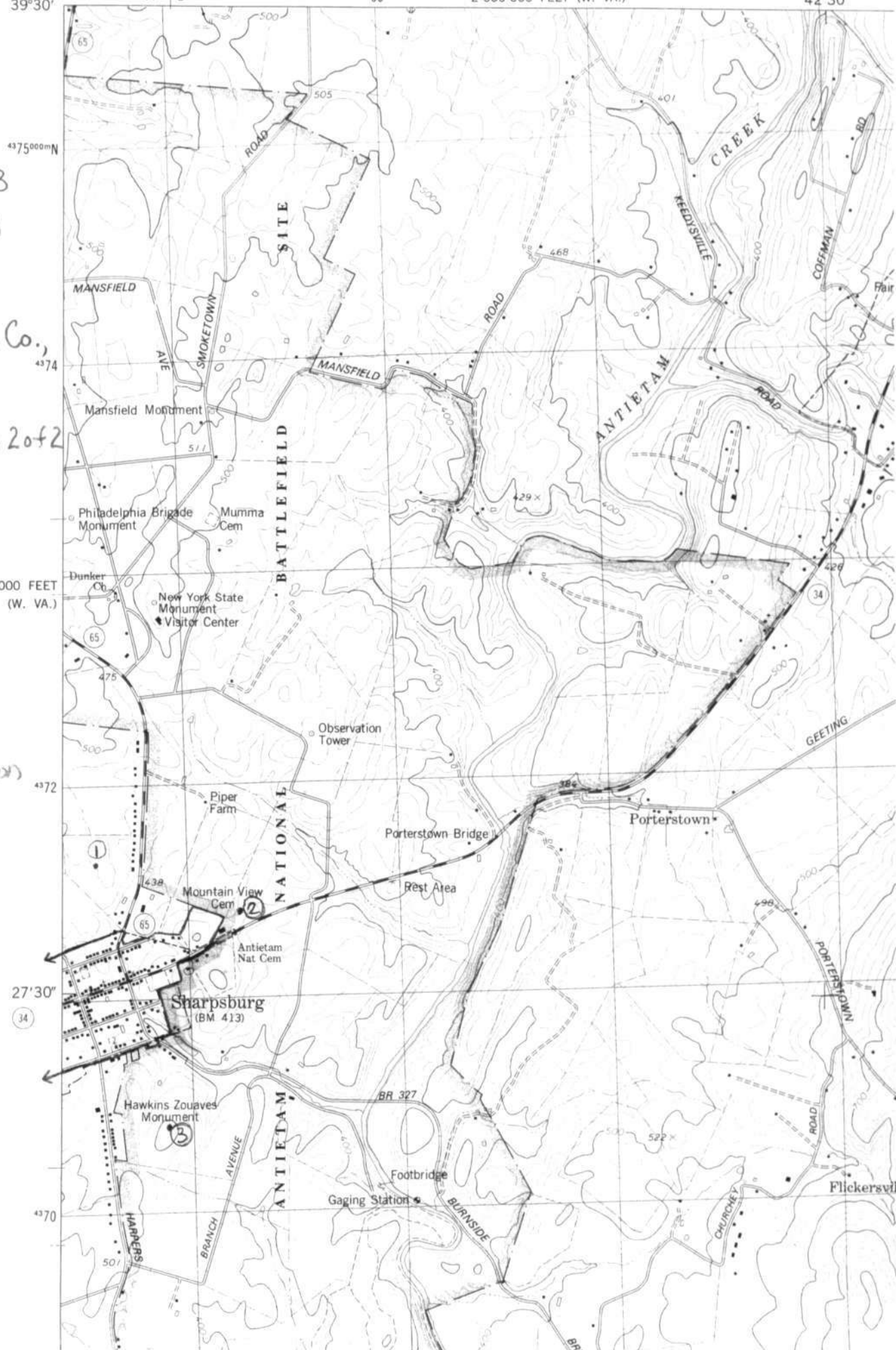
① N4371630  
E 263570

② N4371400 360 000 FEET  
E264250 (W. VA.)

③ N4370400  
E 263890

④ N4370670  
E 262480  
(Shepherdstown  
Quad)

ZONE 18





WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District

Photo #1

West Chapline Streetscape  
view to east  
Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington Co., MD  
3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.  
MDSHP







Photo #2 WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District  
Sharpsburg Elementary School  
View to SE

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

9/08

Puge Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO







Photo 4

WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District

316 + 318 W. Main St

View to SE

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Erige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO





Photo #3 WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District  
West main Streetscape from school

View to E

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO







Photo 5

WA-II-723

Sharpsburg Historic District

South side W. Main St.

View to SE

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO







Photo 6  
North Potomac St

WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District

View to NW

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO







Photo 7 WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District  
S. Potomac St. from NE corner of Main and Potomac  
View to South/Southwest

Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington Co., MD  
3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.  
MDSHPO



Photo 8 WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District  
W. Main St. from NE corner Main and Potomac Sts.

View to SE

Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.  
MDSHPO



Photo 9 WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District  
W. Main St. from South side

Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.  
MDSHPO





WA-II-723

Sharpsburg Historic District



Photo 10

N. side W. Main from 206 W. Main

View to ENE

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDS4PO





Photo 11 WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District  
N. side W. Main from SW corner Main + Hall Sts.

View to ENE

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO





Photo 12 WA-II-723

Sharpsburg Historic District



N. Hall St. from SW Corner Main and Hall Sts.



View to North

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO







Photo 13 WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District  
S. Hall from SE corner Main + Hall Streets  
View to SW

Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington Co., MD  
3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, INC.  
MDSHPO





Photo 14 WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District

W. Main St from 141 W. Main St.

View to West

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Pfeiffer, PRA, Inc.

MDSAPO





Photo 15 WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District  
West Main St from 127 W. Main St.  
View to SE

Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington Co., MD  
3/08

Paige Phifer, PRM, Inc.  
MDSHPO



Photo 16-Sharpburg H.D. WA-II-723 (Church is WA-II-504)  
Christ Reformed Church from South Side (120 W. Main)  
View to North

Sharpburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3108

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO



Photo 17 WA-II-723 Sharpsburg Historic District  
N. side of W. Main St. from 20 W. Main St  
View to NE

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, INC.

MDSHPO



Maryland  
History  
KENNEDY FARM  
HOUSE  
→



Photo 18 Sharpsburg Historic District - MD Inv. # WA II-723  
N. side of West and E Main Streets from 108 W. Main St

View to NE

Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige P. Ger, PRA, Inc  
MDSHPD



Photo 19 MD INSV. NO. WA-II-723 - Sharpsburg Historic District  
SE Corner of Town Square (Main and Mechanic Sts.)

View to SE

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co. MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO



Photo 20 Sharpsburg Historic District (MD Invi. # WA-II-723)  
SW corner of Town Square  
View to SE

Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington Co., MD  
3/08

Paige Phifer, PPH Inc.  
MDSHPO





Photo 21 Sharpsburg Historic District (MD Inv. # WA-II-723)

N. side E. Main St. from Town Hall

View to NE

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co, MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO



Photo 22 Sharpsburg Historic District (MD Inv # WA-II-723)  
South side E. Main St from 107 E. Main St

View to SE

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO



Photo 23 Sharpsburg Historic District (M.D. Inv. # WA-II-723)  
Church of the Brethren (WA-II-710)  
View to NW

Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington Co, MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PPA, Inc.  
MDSHPO





Photo 24 Sharpsburg Historic District (WA-II-723)

◀ |||| N. side E. Main St. from 128 E. Main St.

View to NW

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PPA, LLC.

MDSHPO





Photo 25 Sharpsburg Historic District (WA-II-723)  
N. side E. Main St, E of Church St.

View to NE

Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phillips, FEA - INC.  
MDSHPO



Photo 26 Sharpsburg Historic District (WA-II-723)

South Church St.

View to South

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington, Co, MD

3/08

Paige P. Lee, PRR Inc.

MDSHA-PA





Photo 27 Sharpsburg Historic District (WA-II-723)

N. Church St.

View to NW

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer PEA Inc

MDSHPO



Photo 28 Sharpsburg Historic District (WA-II-723)  
E. Main St.

View to W

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MD SHPO



Photo 27



Mountain View Cemetery

View to North

Sharpsburg Historic District, WA-II-723

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO







Photo 30



Inn at Antietam

View to SW

Sharpsburg Historic District, WA-II-723

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, P&A Inc.

MDSHPO





Photo 31  
E. Chapline St  
View to NW

Sharpsburg Historic District, WA-II-723

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, P&H

MDSHPO





Photo 32

mill from North side of E. Chapline St

View to SE

Sharpsburg Historic District, WA-II-723

Washington Co, MD

3/08

Paige Philix PRA, Inc.

MDSHPC







Photo 33  
N. Mechanic St.  
View to SW

Sharpshooting Historic District, WA-II-723  
Washington, DC MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, D. A. Inc.  
MDSHPO



Photo 34



W. Chapline St.

View to West

Sharpsburg Historic District, WA-II-723

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, FPA, Inc.

MDHPG





Photo 35



138 W. Main St. (Rohrbach House, WA II-532)

View to South

Sharpsburg Historic District, WA-II-723

Washington Co. MD

3/08

Paige Photography - PA Inc.

MDSHPO





Photo 36



125 W. Main St., Wesley Chapel (WA-II-567)  
View to North

Sharpsburg Historic District WA-II-723  
Washington Co., MD  
3/08

Purge Photo FRU - ...  
MDS/HPS







Photo 37



122 W. Main St (WA-II-535)

View to South

Sharpsburg Historic District WA-II-723

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PPA, Inc.  
MDSHPO





Photo 38  
South Mechanic streetscape

View to SW

Sharpsburg Historic District, WA-II-723

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO



Photo 39



101 E. Main St. (WA-II-717)

View to NW

Sharpsburg Historic District WA-II-723

Washington Co., MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSTHPO







Photo 40  
120 E. Main St. - associated barn (WA II-647)

View to NW

Sharpsburg Historic District, WA II-723

Washington Co, MD

3/08

Paige Phifer, PRA, Inc.

MDSHPO

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST  
DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

Property Name: Town of Sharpsburg Historic District Inventory Number: WA-II-723  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Historic district: ☒ yes ☐ no  
City: Sharpsburg Zip Code: 21782 County: Washington  
USGS Quadrangle(s): Keedysville, Shepherdstown  
Property Owner: \_\_\_\_\_ Tax Account ID Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
Tax Map Parcel Number(s): \_\_\_\_\_ Tax Map Number: 761, 762  
Project: TEA-21 DOE Agency: Maryland Historical Trust  
Agency Prepared By: Maryland Historical Trust  
Preparer's Name: Nicole A. Diehlmann Date Prepared: 2/20/2004  
Documentation is presented in: MIHP form for the district (WA-II-723) as well as MIHP forms for individual properties in the Sharpsburg survey (WA-II-723 through WA-II-719).  
Preparer's Eligibility Recommendation: ☒ Eligibility recommended ☐ Eligibility not recommended  
Criteria: ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G  
*Complete if the property is a contributing or non-contributing resource to a NR district/property:*  
Name of the District/Property: \_\_\_\_\_  
Inventory Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Eligible: ☐ yes Listed: ☐ yes  
Site visit by MHT Staff ☒ yes ☐ no Name: Nicole Diehlmann Date: 10/28/2003

**Description of Property and Justification:** *(Please attach map and photo)*

The Town of Sharpsburg is located in southeastern Washington County along rolling farmland just a few miles east of the Potomac River and Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) Canal. It was founded in 1763 by Colonel Joseph Chapeline and named after Governor Horatio Sharpe. Chapeline laid out the town in a typical grid pattern with a central square that is more evident in plan than construction. Settled primarily by those of English and German descent, town growth was fueled by its proximity to two major transportation routes – the C&O Canal (which reached Sharpsburg by the early 1830s) and the Boonsboro-Winchester stage coach line (established in 1827).

The Town of Sharpsburg Historic District is comprised of 281 major resources. Of the 281 resources, 212 contribute to the district; 57 do not contribute; and 12 are vacant. The majority of the resources are residential, with several churches and a few commercial and institutional structures. Most of these buildings are two stories in height, three to five bays wide, with side-gable roofs. A majority of buildings on Main Street are constructed of brick or stone, while frame construction is more common on the other streets. The structures are placed on the public right of way, creating a rhythm at the street wall.

The district's resources date primarily from the mid- to late-nineteenth century, with few resources dating to the latter half of the twentieth century. Most of the contributing resources retain a very high level of integrity, despite some use of vinyl and aluminum siding. The district as a whole retains its mid- to late-nineteenth century architectural character.

**MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST REVIEW**

Eligibility recommended ☒ Eligibility not recommended ☐  
Criteria: ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G  
MHT Comments:

Nicole Diehlmann  
Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services

  
Reviewer, National Register Program

Friday, February 20, 2004

Date

2/25/04

Date

The Town also has national significance as the location of one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War -- the Battle of Antietam in September 1862. While the battle raged in the adjoining farmland, the town became a hospital and staging area for the transportation of dead and wounded. Town buildings suffered only minor damage from artillery fire, but hospital use led to the demolition or extensive remodeling of some structures.

After the war, Sharpsburg became a destination for pilgrims, often war veterans, who wished to visit the battlefield. The battle was reenacted and anniversaries were celebrated in the town, including the 75th in 1937 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave a speech to a crowd numbering over 35,000. In 1890, land outside the town boundaries was designated as the Antietam National Battlefield, which is now administered by the National Park Service.

## MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST REVIEW

Eligibility recommended ☒ AEligibility not recommended ☐ BCriteria: ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D Considerations: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G

MHT Comments:

Nicole Diehlmann

Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services

Friday, February 20, 2004

Date

Reviewer, National Register Program

Date

## Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: Sharpsburg Historic District

Inventory Number: WA-II-0723

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
		0761	0311			
		0761	0316		72	
	Contributing	0761	0332			
	Contributing	0761	0411			
	Contributing	0761	0427			
	Contributing	0761	0435			
	Noncontributing	0761	0519		B	
	Contributing	0761	0532			
	Contributing	0761	0622			
Cemetery						
	Noncontributing	0761	0627			
	Noncontributing	0762	0294			
		0762	0296			
		0762	0300		1	
		0762	0303			
		0762	0303			
		0762	0306			
		0762	0307			
	Contributing	0762	0362			
Cemetery						
	Contributing	0762	0399			
	Noncontributing	0762	0409			
	Noncontributing	0762	0564			
	Contributing	0762	0580			
	Noncontributing	0762	0584			
	Noncontributing	0762	0587			
		0762	0589			
	Noncontributing	0762	0594			
	Contributing	0762	0597			
	Contributing	0762	0604			
	Contributing	0761	0325			WA-II-606
102 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0501		15	
103 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0500			WA-II-561

## Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: Sharpsburg Historic District

Inventory Number: WA-II-0723

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
107 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0499			WA-II-560
108 E ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0762	0502			
109 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0498			WA-II-559
111 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0497			WA-II-558
112 E ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0762	0503			
113 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0496			WA-II-557
115 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0495			WA-II-556
116 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0504		19	
119 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0494		9	WA-II-555
123 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0493			WA-II-554
200 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0487			WA-II-694
206 E ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0762	0488			WA-II-696
102 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0519			WA-II-587
105 W ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0761	0505			
106 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0518			WA-II-586
107 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0506			
108 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0517		1	WA-II-585
109 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0507		32	WA-II-562
110 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0516			WA-II-584
111 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0508		31	WA-II-563
114 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0515			WA-II-583
115 W ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0761	0509			
116 W ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0761	0514			WA-II-582
117 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0510			WA-II-564
119 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0511		29	WA-II-565
120 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0513			WA-II-581
121 W ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0761	0511		1	
123 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0512		28	WA-II-566
200 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0541			WA-II-580
201 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0520		122	WA-II-567
204 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0540			
205 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0521			WA-II-568

## Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: Sharpsburg Historic District

Inventory Number: WA-II-0723

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
206 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0539			WA-II-579
207 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0522			WA-II-569
209 W ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0761	0523			WA-II-570
211 W ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0761	0524			WA-II-571
215 W ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0761	0525			
217 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0526			WA-II-572
219 W ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0761	0527		158	
221 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0528			WA-II-573
223 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0529			WA-II-577
225 W ANTIETAM ST	Noncontributing	0761	0530			WA-II-575
227 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0531			WA-II-576
231 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0533			
233 W ANTIETAM ST	Contributing	0761	0534			
CHAPLINE Cemetery	Contributing	0762	0304			
101 E CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0762	0302			
105 E CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0762	0301			
109 E CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0762	0300		78	WA-II-675
110 E CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0762	0305			
111 E CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0762	0299			
114 E CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0762	0308			
115 E CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0762	0298			
116 E CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0762	0309			
117 E CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0762	0297			WA-II-678
118 E CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0762	0310			
121 E CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0762	0295			WA-II-679
201 E CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0762	0293			
204 E CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0762	0285			
206 E CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0762	0286			WA-II-690
208 E CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0762	0287			
210 E CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0762	0288			WA-II-691
104 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0324			
105 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0312			WA-II-674

## Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: Sharpsburg Historic District

Inventory Number: WA-II-0723

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
107 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0313			WA-II-673
110 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0323			
111 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0314			WA-II-672
112 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0322			WA-II-670
112 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0322			WA-II-670
113 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0315		73	WA-II-671
114 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0321			WA-II-668
115 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0318			
116 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0320			WA-II-667
118 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0319			WA-II-666
119 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0317		72	
201 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0328			WA-II-665
203 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0329			
204 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0349			WA-II-656
205 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0330			WA-II-657
207 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0331			WA-II-655
208 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0348		135	WA-II-654
209 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0332			WA-II-653
211 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0333			WA-II-652
213 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0334			WA-II-651
214 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0346		134	WA-II-650
215 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0335			WA-II-648
216 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0345			WA-II-649
217 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0336			WA-II-647
218 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0344		161A	
219 W CHAPLINE ST		0761	0337		175	
220 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0344		172	WA-II-646
221 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0338			WA-II-645
223 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0340			WA-II-644
224 W CHAPLINE ST	Noncontributing	0761	0343			
225 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0341			WA-II-642
226 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0342			WA-II-643



## Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: Sharpsburg Historic District

Inventory Number: WA-II-0723

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
229 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0350			WA-II-641
303 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0351			WA-II-640
305 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0352			WA-II-639
306 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0357			WA-II-638
307 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0353			WA-II-637
308 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0356			WA-II-634
309 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0354			WA-II-636
311 W CHAPLINE ST	Contributing	0761	0355			WA-II-635
103 N CHURCH ST	Noncontributing	0762	0582			WA-II-693
111 N CHURCH ST	Noncontributing	0762	0583		85	
106 S CHURCH ST	Noncontributing	0762	0590			
108 S CHURCH ST	Noncontributing	0762	0591			WA-II-552
205 S CHURCH ST	Noncontributing	0762	0592			
206 S CHURCH ST	Contributing	0762	0578			WA-II-697
207 S CHURCH ST	Noncontributing	0762	0593			
106 N HALL ST	Contributing	0761	0621			WA-II-658
107 N HALL ST	Contributing	0761	0620			WA-II-664
108 N HALL ST	Contributing	0761	0620			
102 S HALL ST	Contributing	0761	0623			WA-II-659
105 S HALL ST		0761	0619			
109 S HALL ST	Contributing	0761	0618			
121 S HALL ST	Noncontributing	0761	0624		121	
206 S HALL ST	Contributing	0761	0625		114	WA-II-660
212 S HALL ST	Contributing	0761	0626			WA-II-661
HIGH	Contributing	0762	0566			
HIGH	Contributing	0762	0565			WA-II-702
<i>AME Church</i>						
107 E HIGH ST	Noncontributing	0762	0567			
113 E HIGH ST	Contributing	0762	0563			WA-II-701
115 E HIGH ST	Noncontributing	0762	0562			
117 E HIGH ST	Contributing	0762	0561			
119 E HIGH ST	Contributing	0762	0560			WA-II-699
100 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0398			WA-II-542

## Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: Sharpsburg Historic District

Inventory Number: WA-II-0723

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
101 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0396			WA-II-717
103 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0395		49	
107 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0394		50	WA-II-715
110 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0400			WA-II-544
111 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0393			WA-II-714
114 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0401			WA-II-545
116 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0402			WA-II-546
117 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0392			WA-II-712
120 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0403			WA-II-547
121 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0391			WA-II-711
122 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0404			WA-II-548
123 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0390			WA-II-710
124 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0405			WA-II-549
125 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0389			WA-II-709
127 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0388			WA-II-708
128 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0406			WA-II-550
129 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0387			WA-II-707
130 E MAIN ST	Noncontributing	0762	0408			
132 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0407			WA-II-551
133 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0386			WA-II-706
137 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0385			WA-II-705
200 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0360			WA-II-703
201 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0384			WA-II-680
203 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0383			WA-II-681
204 E MAIN ST	Noncontributing	0762	0361			
205 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0382			WA-II-682
207 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0381			WA-II-683
209 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0380		88	WA-II-684
211 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0379			WA-II-685
215 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0378		90	WA-II-686
216 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0363			WA-II-704
219 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0377			WA-II-687

## Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: Sharpsburg Historic District

Inventory Number: WA-II-0723

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
223 E MAIN ST	Contributing	0762	0376		3	WA-II-689
100 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0438			WA-II-541
101 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0410		48	WA-II-718
103 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0412			WA-II-719
108 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0437			WA-II-540
109 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0413			
111 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0414			WA-II-721
112 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0436			WA-II-539
115 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0415			WA-II-722
116 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0433			WA-II-537
117 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0416			WA-II-504
120 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0432		37	WA-II-536
121 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0417			WA-II-505
122 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0431			WA-II-535
123 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0418			WA-II-506
125 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0419			WA-II-507
127 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0421			WA-II-508
128 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0430			WA-II-534
130 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0429		39	WA-II-533
131 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0422			WA-II-509
135 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0423			WA-II-511
138 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0428			WA-II-532
139 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0424			WA-II-512
141 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0425		42	
144 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0426			
200 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0465			WA-II-530
201 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0439		130	WA-II-514
202 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0464			WA-II-529
204 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0463			WA-II-528
205 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0440			WA-II-515
206 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0462			WA-II-527
207 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0441			WA-II-516

## Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: Sharpsburg Historic District

Inventory Number: WA-II-0723

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
209 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0442			WA-II-517
211 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0443			WA-II-518
212 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0461			WA-II-526
213 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0444			WA-II-519
214 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0460			WA-II-525
215 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0445			WA-II-520
216 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0459			WA-II-524
220 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0458			WA-II-523
221 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0446			WA-II-607
222 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0457			WA-II-522
224 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0456			WA-II-521
226 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0455			WA-II-632
227 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0447			WA-II-608
228 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0454			WA-II-631
229 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0448			WA-II-610
230 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0453			WA-II-630
231 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0449			WA-II-611
232 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0452			WA-II-629
234 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0451			WA-II-628
236 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0450			WA-II-627
300 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0486			WA-II-626
301 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0466			WA-II-612
302 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0485			WA-II-625
305 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0467			
308 W MAIN ST	Noncontributing	0761	0484			WA-II-624
309 W MAIN ST	Noncontributing	0761	0468			WA-II-613
311 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0469			WA-II-614
312 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0483			WA-II-623
313 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0470			WA-II-615
314 W MAIN ST		0761	0482			
316 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0481			WA-II-622
318 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0480			WA-II-621

## Contributing & Noncontributing Resources

District Name: Sharpsburg Historic District

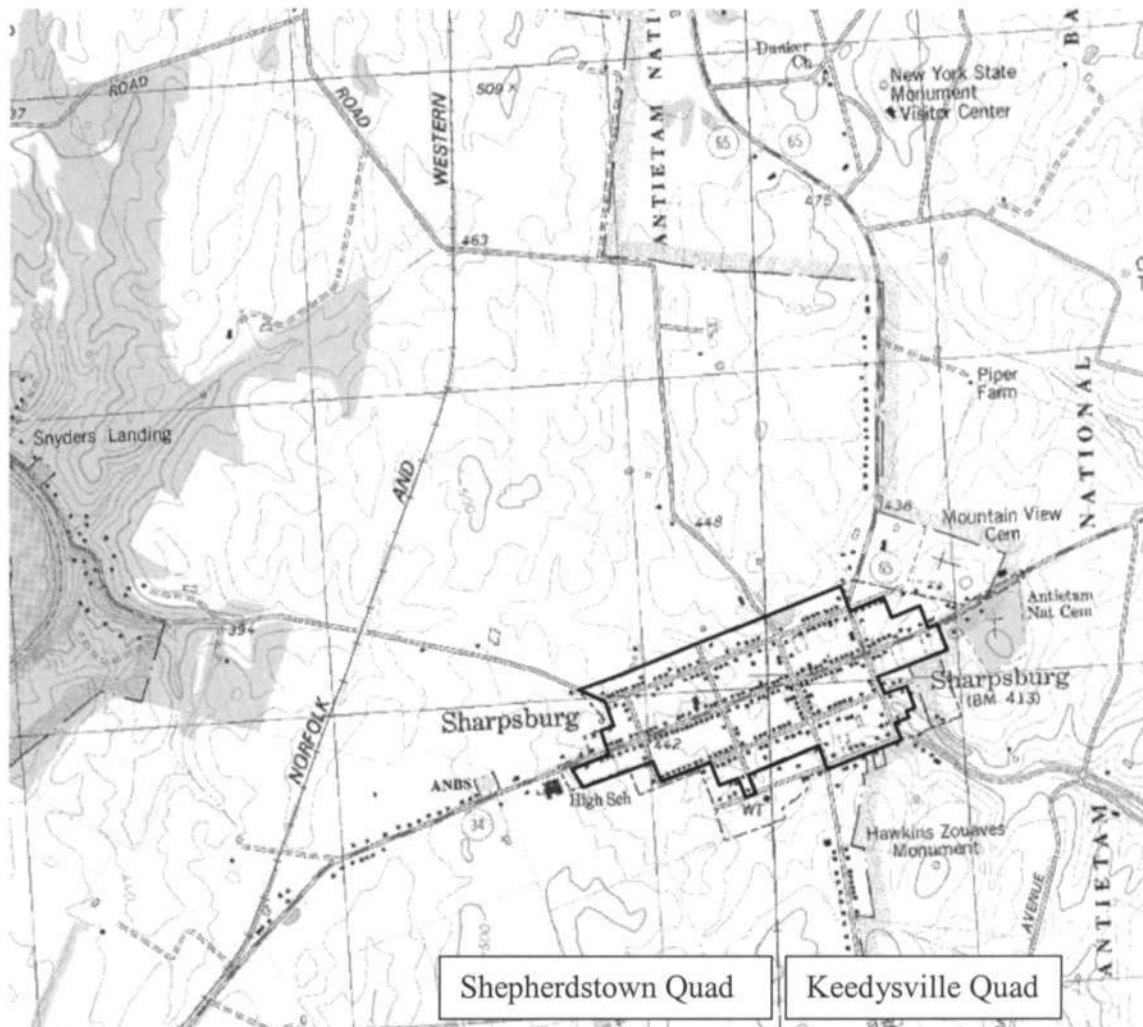
Inventory Number: WA-II-0723

Address	Contributing Resource?	Map	Parcel	Block	Lot	Inventory No.
320 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0479			WA-II-620
324 W MAIN ST	Noncontributing	0761	0478		1	
326 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0478			WA-II-619
330 W MAIN ST	Contributing	0761	0477			WA-II-618
104 N MECHANIC ST	Noncontributing	0761	0607			WA-II-604
105 N MECHANIC ST	Noncontributing	0762	0604			WA-II-603
105 N MECHANIC ST	Noncontributing	0762	0605			WA-II-603
111 N MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0762	0606			WA-II-605
104 S MECHANIC ST	Noncontributing	0761	0608		35	
105 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0762	0603			WA-II-596
106 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0761	0610			WA-II-598
107 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0762	0602			WA-II-595
108 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0761	0611			WA-II-599
110 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0761	0612			WA-II-600
111 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0762	0601			WA-II-594
112 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0761	0613			WA-II-601
113 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0762	0600			WA-II-593
114 S MECHANIC ST	Noncontributing	0761	0614			WA-II-602
117 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0762	0599			WA-II-592
121 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0762	0598			
127 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0762	0597			WA-II-590
201 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0762	0596			WA-II-589
202 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0761	0615		21	WA-II-588
207 S MECHANIC ST	Contributing	0762	0595			
106 N POTOMAC ST	Noncontributing	0761	0629			
108 N POTOMAC ST	Contributing	0761	0628			

WA-II-0723

Sharpsburg Historic District

Shepherdstown and Keedysville Quadrangles







WA-11-723

100 Block W. Main Street  
Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington County, MD

Nicole Diehlmann

10/28/03

MD SHPO

Looking West

#1 of 4



WA-11-723

100 Block E. Main Street

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington County, MD

Nicole Diehlmann

10/20/03

MD SHPO

Looking East

#2 of 4



WA-11-723

100 Block West Main St.

Sharpsburg Historic District

Washington County, MD

Nicole Diehlmann

10/28/03

MD SHPO

SouthSide looking West

#3 of 4



WA-11-723

200 Block W. Chapline Street  
Sharpsburg Historic District  
Washington County, MD

Nicole Diehlmann

10/28/03

MD SHPO

looking west

#4 of 4



**TOWN OF SHARPSBURG**

The town of Sharpsburg is placed within the Maryland Comprehensive State Historic Preservation Plan in the following manner:

Geographic Organization: Western Maryland

Chronological/Development Periods: Rural Agrarian  
Intensification; Agricultural-Industrial Transition  
through Industrial/Urban Dominance

Historic Period Themes: Agriculture; Architecture, Landscape  
Architecture, and Community Planning; Military; Economic;  
Religion; and Transportation

Magi No.

DOE   yes   no

# Maryland Historical Trust

## State Historic Sites Inventory Form

### 1. Name (indicate preferred name)

historic Town of Sharpsburg

and/or common

### 2. Location

street & number \_\_\_\_\_    not for publicationcity, town Sharpsburg    vicinity of \_\_\_\_\_ congressional district \_\_\_\_\_state Maryland county Washington

### 3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture <input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input type="checkbox"/> commercial <input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational <input type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	<b>Public Acquisition</b>	<b>Accessible</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government <input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial <input type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<input type="checkbox"/> not applicable	<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military <input type="checkbox"/> other:

### 4. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name \_\_\_\_\_

street &amp; number \_\_\_\_\_ telephone no.: \_\_\_\_\_

city, town \_\_\_\_\_ state and zip code \_\_\_\_\_

### 5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. \_\_\_\_\_ liber \_\_\_\_\_

street &amp; number \_\_\_\_\_ folio \_\_\_\_\_

city, town \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_

### 6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveys

title Survey of Sharpsburgdate April 1991    federal    state    county    ☒ localdepository for survey records Maryland Historical Trust

city, town \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_

## 7. Description

Survey No. WA-II-723

### Condition

☐ excellent  
☐ good  
☐ fair

### Check one

☐ deteriorated  
☐ ruins  
☐ unexposed

☐ unaltered  
☐ altered

### Check one

☐ original site  
☐ moved      date of move \_\_\_\_\_

Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today. PLEASE REFER TO THE SURVEY OF SHARPSBURG FOR PHOTOS.

The Town of Sharpsburg is located in southeastern Washington County, 12 miles south of Hagerstown, the county seat. It is situated on rolling farmland 425 feet above sea level, a few miles east of the Potomac River and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. It is connected to neighboring communities by State Routes 34 and 65. The town is principally residential in character with most of the commercial buildings centered around the public square at the middle of town and the majority of the churches located along the Main Street.

The town plan is a typical grid pattern with a central square, common to many 18th-century towns. It is composed of a principal thoroughfare (Main Street running east-west), three streets running parallel to it (Chapline to the north, and Antietam and High to the south), and four streets bisecting it (Church, Mechanic, Hall, and Potomac). The square, which is clearly visible in plan, is less apparent in actuality. It is small and is bisected by two wide streets (Main and Mechanic), leaving virtually no green space. Alleys run along the rear lot line and are lined with a variety of outbuildings. The original 1763 plan of Sharpsburg called for 103' x approximately 206' lots. Although there are still many undivided lots in the town, many have been subdivided into two, generally equal parcels over the years. There are also several odd-sized lots, indicated that perhaps not all the original lots were of equal size.

Principal buildings in Sharpsburg are, almost without exception, placed directly at the public right-of-way. Many are either attached to the neighboring building or nearly abut them and fill the entire width of their property. Only those on large lots retain their side yard, but even some of these buildings are attached on one side. The buildings form a wall at the street.

Sharpsburg has a rich building stock dating from the middle of the 18th century through the 1930s. A striking feature of the town are the number of impressive stone dwellings, as well as a number of brick houses which can be considered to have been built in a high style. These are complemented by an unusually large number of outbuildings such as summer kitchens, outhouses, barns, and sheds, some of which appear to date to the late 18th century. A fair number of modest structures dating since the 1940s are scattered through the town, but they do not comprise the majority of the building stock.

At the time that the town's founder, Joseph Chapline, laid out Sharpsburg in a typical grid city plan, there were already a few stone houses, as well as some log dwellings centered near the Great Spring that still runs through the town. These buildings formed the core of the new town. Among the structures that are

## 8. Significance

Survey No. WA-II-723

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> social/
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> music	<input type="checkbox"/> humanitarian
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy	<input type="checkbox"/> theater
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)

Specific dates 1763-Present Builder/Architect Founder: Joseph Chapline

check: Applicable Criteria: ☒ A ☐ B ☒ C ☐ D  
and/or

Applicable Exception: ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E ☐ F ☐ G

Level of Significance: ☒ national ☐ state ☒ local

Prepare both a summary paragraph of significance and a general statement of history and support.

Sharpsburg is a small rural town in southeastern Washington County, Maryland. Founded in 1763, the community's development was directly influenced by factors such as the founder's local influence, migration paths, the opening of the C&O Canal, and the Battle of Antietam (Sharpsburg) which inextricably bound the town into the nation's collective memory and made it a pilgrimage stop for tourists. By 1922, much of the extant village had been erected. Aside from road improvements and the recent construction of prefabricated-type housing scattered throughout the town limits, Sharpsburg retains its mid 18th- to late 19th-century architectural character. It is an excellent example of a community relatively untouched by modern, 20th-century architectural trends. Sharpsburg's architectural significance is important not only unto itself, but as an important contributing member to the greater architectural and cultural character of small towns in Washington County. Its place in American history as the backdrop to the bloodiest battle of the Civil War gives it national significance.

### Brief History of Washington County

Three months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, the first Maryland constitutional convention acted to divide one of its most populous counties into three counties. Reflecting large growths in population due to the western movement of immigrants and the political expediency for greater representation in the newly formed Maryland government, Frederick County was divided into Frederick, Washington, and Montgomery counties. Named in honor of George Washington who had just been named Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, Washington County was the first place to be named in his honor (Kaminow, Maryland A to Z, p. 313). At the time, the newly formed county encompassed all of western Maryland, including what is today Allegany and Garrett Counties. Today, Washington County is bounded by the Pennsylvania state line on the north, the Potomac River on the south, the crest of South Mountain from Blue Ridge to Weverton on the east, and Sideling Hill Creek on the west.

The earliest historic settlement in the county began in earnest in the 1730s and 1740s and included Swiss, French, Scotch, and English immigrants. However, due to the presence of Indians who fought against the white encroachment, extensive permanent European relocation to the area did not occur until after the colonial government built forts to protect and encourage settlement. By the mid-18th

## 9. Major Bibliographical References

Survey No. WA-II-723

See attachments

## 10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property \_\_\_\_\_

Quadrangle name Shepherdstown, WVa and Keedysville, MDQuadrangle scale 7.5

UTM References do NOT complete UTM references

A 

Zone	Easting		Northing						

B 

Zone	Easting		Northing						

C 

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D 

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E 

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F 

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G 

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H 

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### Verbal boundary description and justification

All properties within the 1991 town limits of Sharpsburg

### List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	code	county	code
-------	------	--------	------

state	code	county	code
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## 11. Form Prepared By

name/title Julianne Muellerorganization \_\_\_\_\_ date August 1991street & number 2730 Ordway Street, N.W. telephone 202-364-6594city or town Washington, D.C. 20008 state \_\_\_\_\_

The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

The survey and inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

return to: Maryland Historical Trust  
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21 State Circle  
Annapolis, Maryland 21401  
(301) 269-2438



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believed to date to the mid to late 18th century are 229 West Chapline Street (WA-II-641), 201 and 205 West Main Street (WA-II-514 and WA-II-515), and 107 East Main Street (WA-II-715). All are constructed of stone. The majority of construction during this era, however, probably consisted of modest log structures similar to that found on 201 West Main (WA-II-514) or 108 West Antietam (WA-II-585).

Of the positively dated early 19th-century structures, many were churches and schools that have since been demolished and replaced by one or two new structures. By the 1820s, several churches of various denominations had been erected. Most were small, one-story structures. In the 1830s many of these were replaced by larger brick or stone structures, as in the cases of the Christ Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The 1820s and 1830s also saw the construction of several large Federal and Greek Revival houses, including 100 West Main Street (WA-II-541) and 128 East Main (WA-II-550). 128 East Main, in particular, exhibits refined craftsmanship on its door surround, cornice, and interior detailing which includes paneling, mantelpieces, railings, and plaster ceiling medallions. This period set the architectural tone of the town. Most of the buildings in Sharpsburg are one- to two-stories in height, three to five bays wide, and have a side-gable roof with interior, endwall chimneys. They are simple in design without many architectural embellishments other than open, hipped-roof porches that were added in the late 19th to early 20th century.

As the population of the town continued to grow in the 1840s, 1850s, and early 1860s, the town itself grew. Based on historic photographs taken during the Civil War, the wide main streets of the town were lined with one- to two-story buildings. Church steeples and towers were readily visible. Many of the extant buildings which border the town square were standing. The photographs, as well as the number of buildings bearing the commemorative plaque indicating that they were standing at the time of the Battle of Antietam (Sharpsburg), make it apparent that much of the town as it is known today was standing by the middle of the 19th century. Period photographs also make it clear that an extensive amount of rebuilding was required after the war. Indeed, many of the churches were either torn down or almost entirely rebuilt during the 15 years that followed the close of the war. St. Paul's Episcopal Church (WA-II-517) was dismantled, moved forward on its lot, and rebuilt using the stone from the earlier building. Christ Church (WA-II-608) received an entirely new facade completely changing the exterior appearance of the building. Only the side walls and interior floors were retained.

Unlike other towns whose architectural character evolved over the years with clear examples of a variety of architectural styles, Sharpsburg remained very simple. There are not many examples of

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Italianate, Queen Anne, or French Second Empire structures in the town. Buildings in these styles, such as Kretzer's Market (WA-II-542), 115 West Main (WA-II-722), and 200 West Main (WA-II-530) are the exception, not the rule. Perhaps this was because much of the town was already standing when these styles came into vogue. The styles did make a definitive mark in a small way--Eastlake porches were added to many houses in the 1880s and 1890s. The rebuilt churches perhaps best exemplify trends in architectural tastes. St. Paul's was reconstructed in the English Gothic Revival and Christ Church was given a more Germanic Gothic Revival facade.

In the 1910s and 1920s, Colonial Revival porches were added to front facades and store fronts were remodeled to reflect changing aesthetics. The Sharpsburg Bank at 103 West Main (WA-II-719) is an excellent example of this. Two houses in the American Four Square tradition were erected in the 1920s: 127 East Main (WA-II-708) and 127 West Main (WA-II-508), and one house was built in the suburban English Cottage tradition (209 East Main, WA-II-684).

This description provides but a few examples of buildings in Sharpsburg. Most of the building stock is well-kept. The majority, however, has been altered with the addition of manufactured siding. Additional buildings of particular architectural note in Sharpsburg include: 138 West Main (WA-II-532), Pete's Tavern (WA-II-531), 204 West Main (WA-II-528), 120 and 122 West Main (WA-II-536 and WA-II-535), 213 West Main (WA-II-519), 108 West Antietam (WA-II-585), 127 and 201 South Mechanic (WA-II-590 and WA-II-589), 223 East Main (WA-II-668, 669), 109 East Chapline (WA-II-675), 133 East Main (WA-II-706), 125 East Main (WA-II-709), 101 West Main (WA-II-718), 101 East Main (WA-II-717), 109 West Main (WA-II-500), 226 West Chapline (WA-II-643), 316 West Main (WA-II-622), 120 West Main (WA-II-536), 114 South Mechanic (WA-II-602), and the American Legion Building on South Mechanic (WA-II-597).

The town is, essentially, a cohesive district. There are a few modern intrusions within the town limits, as well as buildings that have been so extensively remodeled that they would no longer qualify for listing on the National Register. Buildings which would not be considered contributing elements to an historic district include: 225 West Antietam, 110 South Potomac, 106 and 108 North Potomac, 219 West Chapline, 108 North Hall, several modern pre-fab houses along the north side of High Street just west of Hall, the house at the northeast corner of Hall and West Chapline, the fire department and neighboring ranch-style house in the 100 block of West Chapline, the trailer homes and post office in the 100 block of East Chapline, the new houses in the 200 block of East Chapline, 111 North Church, 225 East Main, 204 East Main, the entire south side of the 100 block of East Antietam (with the



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exception of 100 East Antietam), 208 East Antietam, and the entire  
200 block of and several addresses in the 100 block of East High.

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a few communities, such as Hagerstown, were well established in what is today the eastern portions of the county. They were close to previously settled communities and illustrate the gradual westward population movement.

Washington County began to grow quickly toward the end of the 18th century as the first wave of immigrants was followed by a second wave comprised mainly of Germans and Irish. By 1789, only 13 years after it had been formed, Washington County itself was divided into two, creating Allegany at Washington County's current western border. The county's 1790 population of 15,800 increased to 18,659 by 1800, with over 10% of the population held in slavery. Despite the increase in the number of people in Washington County, much of the land remained in large, uncultivated tracts, as the majority of the population was centered in towns.

The towns seem to have been settled in a combination of ways. Some of the extant towns appear to have evolved over time along a road in a linear fashion (for example, Keedysville), while others were consciously laid out according to a designed plan (Sharpsburg).

Although much of Washington County was not farmed at the beginning of the 19th century, the land that was under cultivation proved to be very fertile and rich. At a time when Maryland's soil in other portions of the state had been depleted of its nutrients due to intensive tobacco farming, Washington County produced significant quantities of grain and livestock that did not ravage the land. This can be credited in part to the German and Irish settlers who did not plant tobacco, but, rather, farmed old world crops with which they were more familiar. A second reason for the lack of tobacco farming in the region during the 18th century was the difficulty in moving the harvested tobacco from farmsites so far inland to ports.

With the growth in Washington County's population and the subsequent growth in transportation networks within the state that reached westward, there was increased importance placed on farm markets and the ability of the farming community to support rapidly growing urban centers. The development of three transportation systems, in particular, influenced this growth. In 1821, a road that connected eastern Maryland with the National Road that began in Cumberland was completed. This provided a road network that stretched from Baltimore westward beyond the Ohio River. Three years later, in 1824, both the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal were opened through Maryland, thus connecting Washington County directly with the ports of Georgetown and Baltimore. Some grains grown in the county were sent by rail to towns to be milled and on to ports for shipping. Other grains, such as corn, was generally milled locally and distilled into

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whiskey before being transported to Georgetown. Coal mined in the western reaches of Maryland was sent by barge and rail to the Nation's Capital.

The development of the transportation networks proved to be a double-edged sword. While the networks provided a means of supplying ever-growing urban area with produce, it also brought with it a rapid settlement of the Midwest. By the last half of the 19th century, wheat from farther west began to flood markets on the east coast, sending farm prices in Washington County plummeting. In an effort to remain economically viable, area farmers began to plant orchards. This proved to be successful and has remained an important aspect of Washington County's economy to this day.

The Founding and Early History of Sharpsburg

The town of Sharpsburg was founded in 1763 by Colonel Joseph Chapline on a portion of a tract of land--Joe's Lott--that he had patented in 1758. Chapline named the village after his friend, Governor Horatio Sharpe and planned a new town in a grid pattern that was typical of its day. Based on the early plats of Sharpsburg, Chapline envisioned a town much larger than the extant village. Set near the Potomac River in fertile farmland, the town came to be settled principally by German and Irish immigrants and grew to become a trading center for local farmers.

Chapline, a prominent local politician and military leader, was born in 1707 in Queen Anne's Parish in Prince George's County, Maryland. Educated in England where he studied law, he returned to this country to his father's plantation, "Forest", in 1729. The following year, his father moved the family to Frederick County, Virginia, but Joseph stayed at "Forest" and began a legal practice in Annapolis, where he became involved in colonial politics.

During the 1730s, after Chapline's family had moved to Virginia, Chapline made several trips to visit them. These journeys introduced him to Western Maryland and, upon receiving his inheritance in 1738, he decided to move to the area. The colonial government, which was eager to establish western settlements and have educated leaders on the frontier, assisted Chapline in establishing a plantation 25 miles west of Frederick.<sup>1</sup> Only a few miles from the family's Virginia home, across the Potomac River, Chapline built Mount Pleasant and moved there with his bride in 1740.

Chapline was appointed Justice of the Peace in 1748 in the first court in Frederick County and served in the House of Delegates from

<sup>1</sup> Barron. The History of Sharpsburg, Maryland, p. 10.

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1749 to 1767. During this time, he also joined in several business ventures, including buying stock and becoming a major shareholder in the Ohio Company. His friendship with Horatio Sharpe, then Commander-in-Chief of the Provincial Colonial forces of Maryland and Virginia, led to his involvement in the French and Indian Wars in 1754. As a result of his actions--in financing the war effort, mustering volunteers, and protecting the area--Chapline was granted over 10,000 acres of land, making him the largest Maryland landowner west of Frederick at that time.<sup>2</sup>

After the war had ended, Chapline established Sharpes Burgh on 300 acres of tobacco farmland (part of the 10,000-acre grant). Within a year after platting the town, 14 lots had been sold. Looking at the names of the early purchasers, it is clear that they were of English and German descent. This is verified by the fact that by 1768, two churches--a Lutheran and a German Reformed Presbyterian congregation--had been founded in the town. Chapline donated land for the construction of churches and establishment of burial grounds for both groups.

At the time of his death, in 1769, Chapline's estate consisted of over 25 square miles of land. He left individual town lots in Sharpsburg to six of his nine children, as well as the remainder of his Sharpsburg properties to his son, Joseph Chapline II (84 lots had been sold by that time). The younger Chapline continued the family tradition of political and military service, and remained a shareholder in the Ohio Company. His association with the Ohio Company, which later became the Potowmack Company, led to his acquaintanceship with George Washington who served as the company's president.

Sharpsburg twice vied to be a seat of government during its early days. In 1776, when Washington County was newly formed, the town was considered as the location for the county seat. However, Elizabeth Town (later renamed Hagerstown) was chosen. Fourteen years later, in 1790, Joseph Chapline II tried to use his connections with George Washington to have a plot of land immediately south of Sharpsburg designated as the nation's capital. He had the land surveyed, laid out streets, and had this recorded. Plans were presented to Washington, but clearly were not persuasive.

From 1769 until his death in 1821, Chapline sold 42 additional lots in Sharpsburg. By this time, Sharpsburg was a well-established town. A post office had opened in 1813 and two one-room schoolhouses provided education for the local children. Methodist and Episcopalian congregations had large memberships and had

<sup>2</sup> Ibid., p. 28.

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erected churches. According to the 1820 census records, the population of the town was 656 (including indentured servants and slaves). Many of the residents were of German origin--as witnessed by the German inscriptions on the gravestones in Sharpsburg's cemeteries. Several businesses had been established, including several inns, taverns, dry goods stores, and a market house. Many large stone houses had been erected, including one built by Chapline for his family in 1769, as had some impressive, high-style brick dwellings.

By the late 1820s, two important transportation networks eased travel between Sharpsburg and nearby communities. In 1824, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal opened. When the Sharpsburg section opened in the early 1830s, it connected the town to the port of Georgetown to south and Cumberland, Maryland to the west. Cumberland was also the terminus for the National Road, so, in reality, travel and trade was possible into Ohio. The construction of the canal brought many skilled laborers to the Sharpsburg area. These included stonemasons and carpenters who left their mark on the town's architecture. The second transportation element was the opening of a Boonsboro-Winchester (Virginia) stage coach line in 1827 which passed through Sharpsburg. This line, which connected to other lines, made travel to Pittsburgh and Baltimore possible.

In 1832 the town, along with Miller's addition to Sharpsburg, was incorporated. At that time, a burgess, assistant burgess, and five commissioners were elected to pass ordinances. A clerk and tax collector were hired and a justice of the peace appointed election judges.<sup>3</sup> That year the town erected the first in a series of brick school buildings that it was to construct over the years.

The Civil War Years

The slave population of Washington County remained fairly constant around 2,200 people during the first half of the 19th century. This represented approximately 12% of the population, a smaller proportion of the total population than in the Tidewater and Eastern Shore counties of Maryland where there was greater dependence on slave labor. An accounting for the figure may be the fact that the majority of the people who lived in Washington County were farmers of smaller means who did not require or believe in slave labor. They did, however, use indentured servants known as redemptioners (people who redeemed their passage fare for years of labor). By the 1850s, the slave population in the northern and western counties of Maryland was quickly diminishing due, in part, to abolition pressures. However, in the southern and eastern

<sup>3</sup> WPA, Inventory of the County and Town Archives of Maryland, p. 125.



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counties it was increasing. The slavery issue became so heated in 1850, Maryland's legislators were forced in the state's new constitution to guarantee the right to own slaves.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Washington County was divided between abolitionists and pro-slavery factions--often within the same town, as in the case of Sharpsburg. A slave auction block was set at the southeast corner of Church and Main Streets in 1800 and remained in use until 1865. Believed to be the northernmost slave block in the nation, it remains on that site, marked by a plaque. Directly behind the auction block stood a house (demolished) that was a station for the Underground Railroad. With the outbreak of the war, Sharpsburg, whose population had approximately doubled since 1820 to 1,300 people, sent several full companies of soldiers on both sides.

The Civil War reached Sharpsburg with a fury in September 1862 and placed it on the world map as the site of the bloodiest battle in history. Thousands of men lost their lives or were wounded in three days. The town, which served as the backdrop of the battle that raged in the adjoining farmland, suffered from minor shelling and became a hospital and staging area for the transportation of the dead and wounded. The majority of the residents had fled the town the day before the battle, however, none who took refuge in cellars around the town were injured. Although large-scale destruction to the town had not occurred during the fighting, a great deal of damage took place after the battle when all available buildings were converted into hospitals. Many had to be torn down or extensively rehabilitated after the war.

The 1890 census of Union veterans and widows includes several entries of people who were living in Sharpsburg at the time of the census and who had either fought at Sharpsburg or who had been widowed during that battle. They included many privates, a drummer, a sergeant, and several captains.

The Post-War Years

The post-war depression, as well as war-time losses caused a 25% drop in Sharpsburg's population. In 1870, only 1001 people were counted by the census. However, a temporary increase in canal trade during the 1870s brought additional people to Sharpsburg so that by 1880 the population had climbed to over 1200 people. A map printed in 1878 indicates a large town--about the size and configuration of present-day Sharpsburg. The map notes businesses, hotels, churches, masonic lodges, and dry goods stores. A new school was erected in 1870 at Antietam and Church Streets. By the early 1880s, the public school population had risen to 325 pupils and by 1898 it was necessary to build a second structure.

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Churches which had been damaged during the war had been rebuilt--often larger than the pre-war structure. Sharpsburg had become a pilgrimage stop for tourists who came to see the battlefield.<sup>4</sup> And donations poured in from all over the country to assist in the rebuilding of the churches which had served as hospitals. These churches are filled with memorial windows dedicated to individuals and to military companies.<sup>5</sup>

The boom of the 1870s was short-lived. Flooding of the canal in 1879 and 1889 caused severe damage and greatly reduced canal traffic. The coming of the railroad to Sharpsburg in 1880 also added to the demise of the canal in this area. So many families left the area that by 1900 the town's population had been reduced again to just over 1000 inhabitants.<sup>6</sup>

Early 20th-Century History

The 20th century brought changes to Sharpsburg, not so much on the outward appearance of the town, as much as on the way of life. The town was virtually self-sufficient with every type of needed service. Shops included confectioneries, jewelers, banks, apothecaries, dry goods, clothing, grocers, barbers, hardware, and newsstands. Electricity began to be installed in the early part of the century, but some houses remained lit by gas or kerosene into the 1930s. Streetlights were installed in the 1910s, as were many sidewalks. The sidewalks were, apparently, the responsibility of the property owner. Many of the extant walks are inscribed with the owner's name and World-War-I-era date. Perhaps one of the most significant architectural changes to Sharpsburg happened with the construction of the Community Hall (WA-II-543) on the town square in 1911. This robust building replaced an earlier two-story frame structure that had fallen into disrepair. Erected by the Improved Order of Red Men, Cherokee Lodge, it housed lodge and council rooms, as well a meeting room for town functions.

A study of the 1922 Sanborn map of Sharpsburg indicates that not much development had occurred since the printing of the 1878 map (or has occurred since). The detail on the map provides information about everyday life in the town. Many houses are noted with hen houses and hog houses in their yards. Furthermore, outhouses are common. Houses along High Street were smaller in

<sup>4</sup> The Antietam National Battlefield site was established as a national park in 1890 and was administered by the War Department until 1933 when it was handed over to the National Park Service.

<sup>5</sup> Church files and registries.

<sup>6</sup> Barron, p. 64.



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size than those farther to the north. It is possible that these were inhabited by blacks. An AME Methodist church (WA-II-702) and cemetery is noted on the map,<sup>7</sup> as is a "Colored School." This small, frame, one-room school (WA-II-699) had neither the electrical or heating systems that the public schools half a block away had. Although all structures lining the streets are provided with numbers on the Sanborn map, some histories recount that the houses were not actually numbered until the 1950s.

The year 1937 was a significant one in Sharpsburg. The population of the town had diminished to 818. The drop in the population can be attributed in part to the closing of the C&O Canal that had employed the majority of Sharpsburg's working age, male population. That year, the town commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Battle with a reenactment and a speech by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The event was recorded on newsreel and attracted a crowd of over 35,000, among whom were 50 surviving veterans. It was also the year that the two school buildings at Church and Antietam were abandoned and the school moved to new quarters just outside the town limits.<sup>8</sup> 1937 also saw the establishment of the public library in the Community Hall, its current home. It had originally been located on South Mechanic Street.

The Community Today

Sharpsburg is a quiet town. Its population seems to have stabilized around its 1930 population of 800. Its residents are comprised of newcomers, as well as a large number of families who have lived in the town for many generations--some going back to the early 19th century. A study of the current tax maps reveals many of the same names seen on original deeds from Joseph Chapline and his son, as well as names found on the 1878 map. There are far fewer businesses in Sharpsburg today than at the turn of the century. There are still a few taverns, a bank, a funeral home, a general store, and a barber. Several antique stores and bed-and-breakfast establishments are scattered throughout, but the town does not have the tourist-like atmosphere one might erroneously expect of such a historic site. The town has made a concerted effort to retain its residential, small-town character and to ignore commercial development pressures.

<sup>7</sup> According to Barron, this is a log building that was erected in 1866 (p. 69).

<sup>8</sup> The two school buildings have been demolished.

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MAPS

1808 Varle, Charles. A Map of Frederic and Washington Counties. F. Ross Myers Collection, MdHR G 1213-433. Indicates the Joseph Chapline House possibly in Sharpsburg.

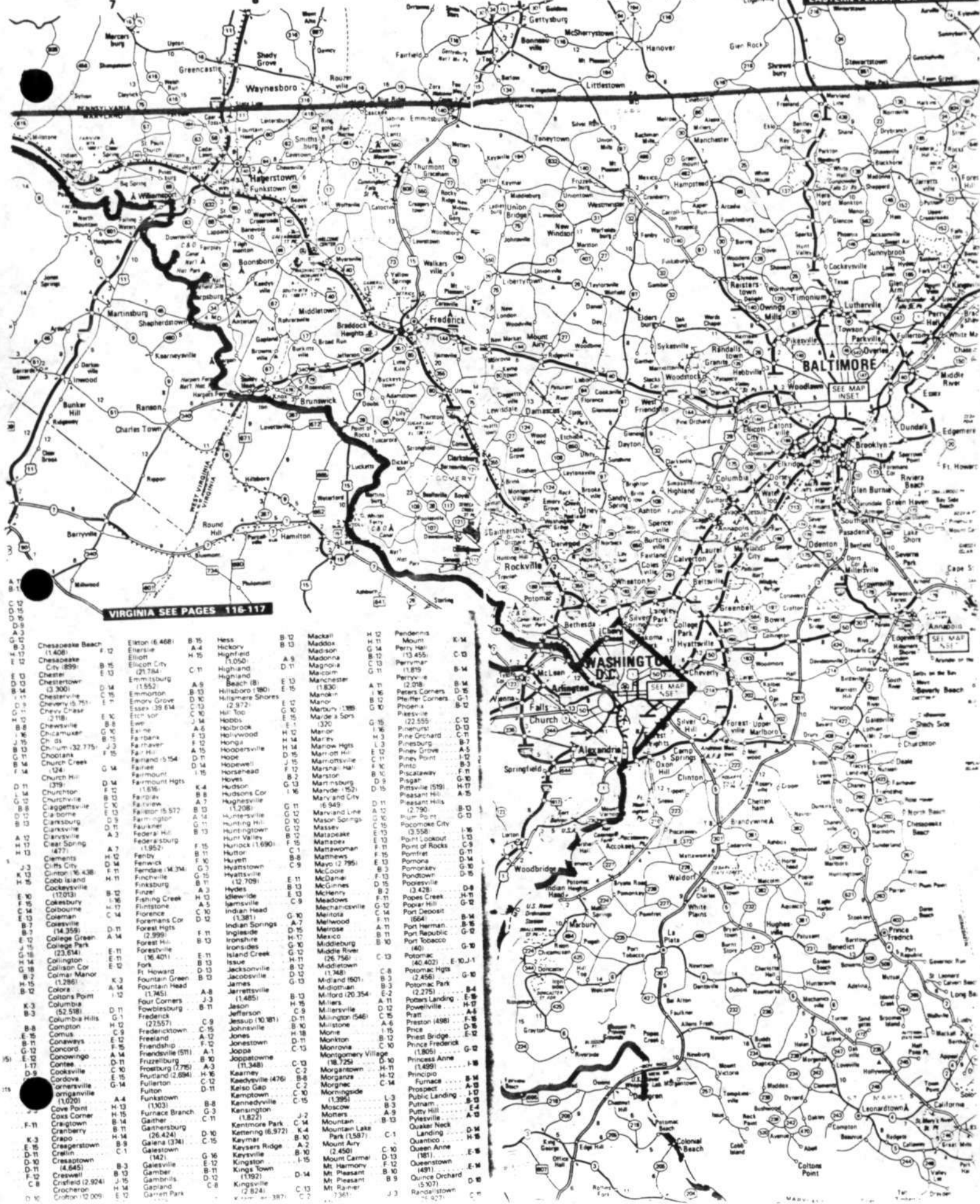
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- 1859 Taggart, Thomas. Map of Washington County Maryland. Indicates land ownership. Library of Congress, Geography and Map Division, G3843.W3 1859.T3
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INTERVIEWS

- Bender, Zella. Owner of 107 East Main Street, Sharpsburg. July 1991.
- Davis, Charlotte. Owner of 201 West Main Street and parishioner of Christ Church, Sharpsburg. July 1991
- Munch, Mary. Owner of 128 East Main Street, Sharpsburg. July 1991
- Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William. Owners of 229 West Chapline Street, Sharpsburg. July 1991





WEST VIRGINIA-MARYLAND  
7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)

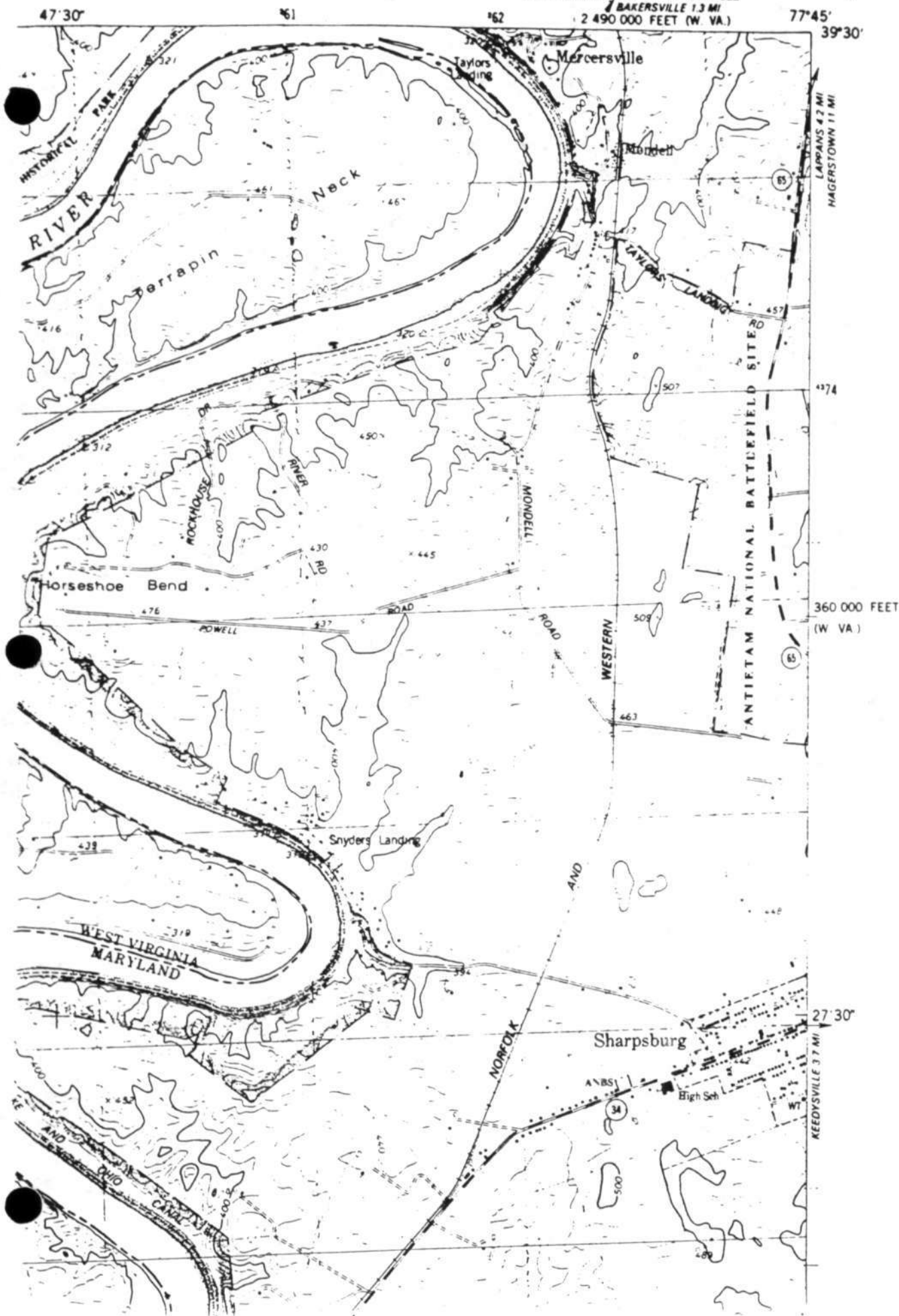
NE/4 MARTINSBURG 15' QUADRANGLE

BAKERSVILLE 1.3 MI

2 490 000 FEET (W. VA.)

443 8 5W  
(HUNKSTOWN)

WA-II-723



This is a detailed topographic map of the Antietam National Battlefield area. The map shows the Potomac River flowing along the top and right edges. Key features include:

- Antietam Creek:** Flows from the bottom left towards the center, with a 'Horseshoe Bend' marked.
- Antietam National Battlefield:** Labeled vertically on the left side.
- Sharpsburg (BM 413):** Located on the left side of the map.
- Porterstown:** Located in the center of the map.
- Flickersville:** Located on the right side of the map.
- Red Hill:** A prominent hill on the right side.
- Geeting Road:** A road running diagonally from the top center towards the right.
- Portersdown Bridge:** A bridge crossing the creek near Portersdown.
- Rest Area:** Located near the Portersdown Bridge.
- Observation Tower:** Located near the Rest Area.
- Philadelphia Brigade Monument:** Located in the top left corner.
- New York State Monument & Visitor Center:** Located near the Philadelphia Brigade Monument.
- Antietam Nat. Cem.:** Located near Sharpsburg.
- Hawkins Zouaves Monument:** Located near Sharpsburg.
- BR 327:** A road or bridge labeled near the center.
- Footbridge:** Located near the center of the map.
- Gaging Station:** Located near the Footbridge.
- Church:** Located near Flickersville.
- Mount Briar:** Located in the bottom right corner.
- Branch:** A road or stream labeled in the bottom right corner.
- Contour Lines:** Numerous contour lines indicating elevation throughout the area.

The map is oriented with North at the top. The scale is indicated by a scale bar at the bottom right, showing distances in miles and kilometers. The map is labeled with various geographical features, roads, and landmarks.

WA-11-723